Rather cloudy and cool, with

high 50 to 55 today. Cool at night. Tomerrew mestly fair

with slightly milder in the the

#### FIVE CENTS

**Guarded Hopes** 

Flow Through

Munsan, Monday (A)-The United Nations Command

carefully a Communist bid for

immediate resumption of full

scale truce talks on the basis

of Red "concessions" which

Guarded hopes settled over

the Allied camp that some

settlement in the Korean

Allied Camp

# U.N. Studies Red's Bid For Peace Talks

# U. S. May Shift **Bulk Of Aid** To Far East

tary of State Dulles has told Congress that the Eisenhower administration may shift a substantial share of American aid from Western Europe to

Larger grants for Communist-threatened Indochina and Formosa are contemplated, Dulles said, along with "perhaps a little more" in the Middle East. But he added in testimony made public yesterday that this country's buildup of the North Atlantic Allies, to be considered this month in Paris, "could be con-

siderably less" than now. and pound foolish" policy in Indo-Viet Nam allies over 'he next year

or 18 months might permit large Nationalist forces on Formosa was that deliveries of military equipment to Formosa have lagged 70

ideas about aid spending and for- some of them involving use of ates inside the heart. eign trouble spots in testimony be- ingenious hardware-were describ- Four-A new "patching" techfore a House appropriations sub- ed yesterday. copies today. Dulles testified on heard descriptions of effective use drop of blood. March 18, shortly before the visit of such things as: here of French Premier Rene May- One A new three-bladed knife er. Mayer reportedly received as-surances of American backing for times defective "trapdoor" inside surances of American backing for times defective "trapdoor" inside some 57 new Viet Nam commandothe aorta, the body's main trunk-the aorta, the aorta, the

ion of the \$7,600,000,000 Truman as "ball valves" sion of the \$7,500,000,000 fruman as ball valves substituting for a budget program of defective valve budget program. This three-flapped valve or traplicals as the surgeon operates, then Woves Phony Mutual Security Director Harold bers of the heart.

Donold B. Lourie, assistant secretary for administration, told the subcommittee that the department's own allotment already has Violations subcommittee that the departbeen trimmed from 331 million to 226 million dollars.

One—The Indochina military sit-uation is "not so favorable as we Cause Trouble might have expected." If the French will follow the American Warm Springs, Ga. (A)—Speak- lion Pennsylvanians. example of relying more heavily ing on the eighth anniversary of on the South Koreans and supply the death of Franklin D. Roose- fense Director, listed three objecmore arms to the Viet Nam allies the situation may improve, he velt, a secretary to the late Presitives for the alert. It will test air that the Indochinese receive con- Yalta and Potsdam agreements but the state, give the public practice dependence. Noting that the U.S. already is paying about one third sians which have bred the present added information already is paying about one third of the cost of the Indochina war, world crisis, he said nevertheless "a somewhat In the first public address of his the war was held Oct. 15, 1952 essary over the next 12 or 18 ed also that the Republicans have ful" by civil defense officials albeen arraigned on a charge we could feel that the expenditure by quiet acceptance of all major nesses could be drastically and progres- New Deal legislation.

drift is dangerously unfavorable to with two Presidents of the United In the October test, motorists Dist. Atty. Carlon M. O'Maller precarious." Dulles said it probably and Potsdam." element in improving conditions is

#### Fine Proclaims Mothers Week

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania State Mothers Week will be ob- straight it must be remembered. The all clear will come at 2:41. served throughout the common- that it is the violation of those wealth April 19-25 under a state- agreements by Stalin and his fel- May Stop Strike

"The United States has become a leader of the nations of the world of truth and justice." because we know and respect the value of the mother in training he

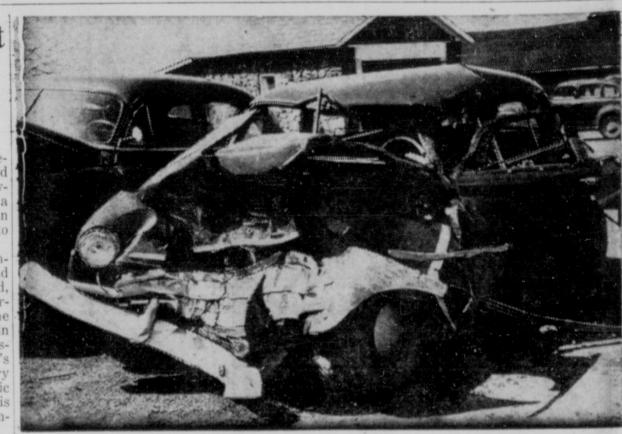
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Read It Page 15 TODAY



Advising against a "pennywise DRIVER OF THIS SMASHED AUTO was hauled out alive-with five fractures and internal injuries. Woman, Elizabeth Freas, Norward, Pa., hurt Friday, still was in critical condition at Easton Hospital last china, Dulles said that to provide night. Squashed front of car shows effect of a ton of steel hurtling into the heavy rear dual wheels of

#### utbacks later. Asserting a buildup of Chinese Daring New Feats Of Surgical Plumbing, "very important" to curb aggression by Red China, he estimated Engineering Within Human Heart Reported

per cent behind what was prom-

ing in the heart wall to provide it to overwork itself.

nique for repairing holes in tissue committee, which released printed The American Heart Association inside the heart without losing a

annual meeting about the three- valvular opening. The bottle lies was light. Only a few Red probes accept a one per cent levy. They ways from 50 to 55 miles an hour.

1 is expected to be ready next Two Tiny plastic "bottles" in- chambers to a valve which con- damage inside the heart. month, after completion of a revise serted right into the heart to act trols the flow of blood from the The blood rises only to a

door sometimes is fouled up by a is forced back into the body when

Atlantic City, (A) Daring new a reservoir for blood while the Dr. Dwight E. Harken of Boston The secretary, without giving feats of surgical plumbing and enfigures, outlined administration gineering within the human heart shaped like a bishop's hat, which Chinese off the 2,000-foot height plus the Democrats held up a pro-

> and several associates told the forth with the beating of the heart, closing session of the association's alternating opening and closing the

type battalions to fight Communist-led guerrillas.

A new foreign aid program for the 1953 fiscal year starting July

Attachable to a surgeon's fingers, it is inserted through asmall cut in the heart, then directed up through one of the heart's inner blood while the surgeon repairs.

Three Rubber "wells" attached congenital defect, so that blood the surgeon withdraws his hand.

## Sabres Down Seven MIGs Over Korea

# Says Peace

President Eisenhower has said strongholds, sitation in labeling them statement said. "Some of them ap- crica.

mist objective is to full the free | "Such captive soldiers cannot be orld into a false sense of se-condemned for co-operating with the Communists, at least outward-

#### House Leadership May Seek Sales Tax Test After Week-End Study By 'Doubtfuls'

Harrisburg, (P) The question of whether the House Republican

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said the two per yesterday studied long and wned another in ready for a final vote by Tuesday

to sound out their constituents

said they destroyed 27 boxcars and Johnson cited reductions of some milding while a chain of ex- \$19,265,000 made by the Republican Other big items before the Gen- might be resumed while the explosions rolled up towering cole caucus working over Gov. John S. eral Assembly are four Chester- change of sick and wounded still

There was no letup in ground Attempts to push the sales tax Another would permit the de-

the 12th time the outpost has The income tax that year was looms of a vote to authorize Erie approved by the GOP-dominated to adopt a city manager form of Dr. C. P. Bailey of Philadelphia tle's function is to move back and Koreans killed or wounded 165 On the sales tax, 27 Republicans Also in the Senate, action is exunists in regaining the top. senators enough to pass the mea- pected on a bill to increase the sure-have indicated they would speed limit on Pennsylvania high-

It is estimated that a two per opened the way for a voluncent gales tax would yield about tary swap of sick and wound-\$257,000,000 in a two-year period ed prisoners beginning April

state costs of government, such as He classed such items as the real truce negotiations -suspendeducation, to local governments al- estate transfer tax, the gross re- ed since Oct. 8-may be in

Weyland, far east air some may meet with strong ob- based on recommendations of the night (by eastern standard time) ider in Tokyo, de- jections about 138 million dollars state government survey commit- in Panmunjom to ratify final clared there has been no letup in still will be needed in new state tee is one to place the state police agreements on administrative de-

fighting, either, between Chinese to a vote in the House last Thurs- partment of public instruction to day to turn over the first of 600 Reds and South Korean Third dividay fell flat when it became apmanage the business affairs of sick and wounded Allied prisoners

#### sion troops. Fighting at Outpost parent that not enough GOP votes school districts asking special fi- next Monday, April 20. The 600 nancial aid three years in a row, include 120 Americans. The Reds on the central front, raged into Democrats in both chambers The constitutionality of such a did not say what nationalities stand firm against it. They are measure already has been chal- would be included in the first joined by some Republicans-just lenged by Sen. Paul L. Wagner group of 160. oreans drove the as in 1951 when a dozen senators (R - Schuylkill), chairman of the Despite Allied urgings, the Reds

The U. N. Command also agreed day the first of 5,800 Communists

The top U. N. commander, Gen. Mark Clark, was silent all through Sunday on impatient Red demands that the full-scale truce talks be

Clark has told the Reds that successful negotiations on the exchange of sick and wounded must precede the renewal of the hig talks. The Reds reminded him that the negotiations were now signed

Peiping radio, official Communist mouthpiece, reported from Red truce headquarters at Kaesong that the first convoy of Allied sick and wounded would start southward from North Korean prison camps at 6 a.m. Tuesday Thursday in a motor convoy of 23 vehicles. Then will come a long four-day wait until the actual exchange at Panmunjom on Monday

The Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the repatriation agreement guaranteed that the convoys carrying sick and injured will be immune from air and ground at-

Peiping also boasted that the turning only 4.3 per cent of the 132,000 Communists they hold, the radio added. It repeated the assertion there were no Red prisoners unwilling to return home

The "incredibly small" referof the U. N. Liaison team, when he first heard how many Allied prisoners the Reds were willing to

#### Honesdale Native Over Century Mark

Honesdale, (A)-William Pearce thanked his relatives and friends for helping him celebrate his 101st birthday yesterday and then read nce again his most treasured present - a letter from President Eisen-

"It gives me great pleasure to extend hearty congratulations on your 101st birthday anniversary I have heard of your expression of confidence in my leadership and I want you to know of my sincere appreciation. Please accept best wishes for your health and hap-

Pearce, an old railwoader, said: "I helped elect the General last November and I'll be around in 1956 to vote for him again.

Don't Miss

"For The Record" World's Greatest Authors-NEW

THIS PIECE OF HOOD or fender was ripped loose from the Elizabeth Freas car in the crasn near Wind Gap Friday, and left wrapped around part of the trailer frame. Impact of crash tore trailer Starts TODAY loose from tractor, spun it around on the highway. With air brake hose torn apart, tractor traveled 500 Daily Record Photo On Page 4 feet before stopping.

#### Second Statewide Air Raid Not Treaties Alert Is Set For April 21

since the end of World War II is set for Tuesday afternoon, April 21. | vanced this theory in an interview ism. The six minute test will bring to a halt activities of nearly 11 mil. amid growing indications that top The results have shown up in On Special

said. Dulles said it is important dent said yesterday it is not the raid sirens in every community of

In this month's test, practically tory worke . In a speech just outs'de the all pedestrian and vehicular traf- Andrew Moncak was held with Two The creation of a "poten- "Little White House" where Roose- fic in the state will come to a halt out bail and committed to fail by tial force on Formosa is very im- velt died, the former newspaper- and everyone will have to seek Alderman Patrick J. Boland of portant to prevent the diversion man said Stalin was a faithless shelter, The only exception is ve- Scranton. He waived a hearing of Chinese forces to the two flank ally who "betrayed every trust im- hicles traveling the Pennsylvania through his attorney, Joseph I positions in Indochina and Korea. posed in him and failed to keep Turnpike which will be allowed to Brennan Three In the Middle East, "the a single undertaking entered into continue moving.

us," and the situation is "quite States - in conferences at Yalta were allowed to remain in their said the defendant has given a

will be desirable to spend "perhaps" Of the criticism aimed at Presia little bit more" in the Near and dents Roosevelt and Truman be- motorists to leave their autos and that he accidentally shot the young Middle East to provide a minimum cause of, results of these war- seek shelter for the duration of the woman last Monday in a struggle of armament, He said an essential time conferences, Hassett observed: alert," Gerstell said. "Truck driv- for a .22 caliber revolver, "Hindsight gives the armchair ers who must guard cargoes will Moncak, O'Malley said, no

> It is easy and idle to say that the Sirens and horns signifying the Yalta and Potsdam agreements beginning of the test will sound should not have been negotiated, at 2:35 p. m., 45 minutes later in

"After all to keep the record the day than the October alert

ment issued yesterday by Gov. low barbarians which has brought Pittsburgh, (A) Federal Media

the world to its present misery, tor William Rose will attempt to- ridge in the chamber, This might be said in the interests day to head off a strike at the

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Sgt. Don (Mr. and Mrs. Harry's) M. Allen (Dreher Ave) Barnes Mutchler selected to direct group coming up to a birthday today of guards in charge of moving Red POW's for exchange for U.N. troops.

does a bit of trucking around today . . . all good wishes. here digging down for \$25 to buy some equipment for the Clearview School softball team . . . a off on a sudden bus trip to Washdownright solid citizen we'd say.

Jack (Foto Shop) Luckey Bill (Spruce St.) Osborn who marking a birthday anniversary Ruth P. (Upholsterer) Rinker

miles to see the sights from Albert Transue off on a week's White House, to Cherry Blos- Corps plane crashed and burned fishing trip . . . lucky lad . . . soms, to Washington Monument | a field near here last night, killing and we have to wait until Wed- than she covered on the bus . . . five of the seven men aboard military authorities reported.

# Scranton Man Held In Death

Of Grunik Girl larger expenditure" may be nec- career, William D. Hassett assert- and was termed "highly success- Peckville plumbing contractor has

months "if at the end of that time paid implicit tribute to Roosevelt though it disclosed several "weak- murder in the shooting of Margare

Following Moncak's arraignment strategist a great advantage. He is able to tell always just what should have been done—even as the Monday morning quarterback.

be excepted."

Vehicles will not be allowed to leave or enter the turnpike during the Monday morning quarterback.

The district attorney quotes

The district attorney quote Moncak as saying he placed two bullets in the revolver, spun the cylinder, and fired at the woman head, thinking the hangmer would fall on an empty chamber. O'Mally said the weapon wa

found hidden near the scene the shooting with one spent car

Pope Holds Audience Vatican City (A) Pope Pius XI steadily gaining strength after his recent illness, received 5,000 pigrims in general audience yester

pilgrims were from 12 nations, i luding the United States, Prisoners Quiet Down Stillwater, Minn., (A) Only of casional disturbances flared up yeterday within the gray stone wall

of Stillwater Prison where rioting

broke out Saturday morning.

day at St. Peter's Basilica. The

Marine Plane Crashes Silver City, N. C. (A) A Maris

# Pentagon Fact Sheet Says

tures, which he called "phony," may be to buy time for a Com-American officials are becoming letters various war prisoners have extremely wary of recent Soviet sent to relatives, and in broad- U.S. Mission

Wiley said he believes the Com- nist propaganda

primary attention to the Near the alternative may appear to be and Africa, rather than mov- torture or death-or both,"

Wiley declared. "They ingratiating treatment" for prison- Fifteen detectives and police, a the Near East and a bridge ers who might be influenced, Com- Texas Ranger and Asst. Dist. Atty. to Africa-that's their primary ob- munist indoctrination schools, op- Burney Walker made the raid on a

#### Some U.S. Prisoners May Be **Converted By Communists** Washington, (A) Some American soldiers about to be returned

(R-Wis.) said yesterday the prime from prisoner of war camps in Korea may appear to have been convert objective of Moscow's peace ges- ed to communism, the Defense Department advised last night.

With exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war scheduled munist move into the Near East to start in Korea April 20, the department issued a "fact sheet" saying and would arrive in Kaesong to gain a bridge toward Africa. that "various techniques" used by Red captors on the minds of som Wiley, chairman of the Senate Americans may have warped them Foreign Relations Committee, ad- to apparent acceptance of commu-

# casts they have made from Red

hese offers should be taken at "The Communists no doubt by enhower told an audience of Westace value until proved false but their unremitting efforts ensnared ern Hemisphere delegates yesterfiley, a frequent conferee with some prisoners of war in their day he is sending his brother Milton marked with red flags and stop-

dent said, is to make the U.S. Koreans and Chinese would renent and of all the efforts being credibly small" the Reds said the

# Homosexuals

scribed in the fact sheet was of sidence early yesterday in what a ence was to an expostulation by "Their objective is to split the the standard Communist propa- detective called a raid on a "state- Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, head st and get us to let our guard ganda type-"deceptively soft and wide convention of homosexuals

hand over in the first trade. portunities to send letters home. small house in South Waco

## Tobyhanna Sends Five To Service

Tobyhanna - Five Tobyhanna youths, four of whom are graduates of the Class of 1952, Coolbaugh Township High School, enlisted in the U.S. Army recently. William Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Sr., and Carl Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey have already left for the

The other three, Harry Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Jr., Thomas Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pope and Eugene Neipert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neipert, will leave in the near future

William Marsh was employed in father. Carl and Harry Dailey were both employed at the Tobyhanna |. at Spring Lake, N. J.

#### Two Hostesses To Attend Convention

will be among more come Wagon women from the states, Canada and Hawaii attend- | MCDr. 'e and Miss Virginia Martin, ing the company's international convention at the Park Sheraton Hotel. New York, April 20 through Frank Decker, president, has been

Mrs. Mary Blair, Stroudsburg hostess, and Mrs. Catherine Miller, East Stroudsburg hostess, will assist in the ceremonies marking the 300 fish in the stream and in sev-Welcome Wagon 25th anniversary.
Mrs. Miller will serve on the 16th
Other years small boys have fishbirthday and engagement an- ed for the new supply of fish at nouncement forum Thursday, April once but this year authorities

Ameng the speakers at the convention are Dr. Norman Vincent weekend in New York City, while Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City and author of a recent wide-selling religious publication; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. and Mrs. Louisa Ferrand Wood, of the National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Welcome Wagon hostesses throughout the country cooperate with churches of all faiths, civic, welfare and charitable groups, organization officials report. Locally Welcome Wagon hostesses distribute listings of Monroe County

The local Welcome Wagon is sponsored by businessmen of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg

#### Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler and daughter, of Wind Gap, called on the latter's brother Clayton Buskirk here recently Mrs. Jessie Kruger called on

Mrs. Ida Remmel Thursday after-

Mrs. Floyd Altemose called on Mrs. Neil Ruddy at Belfast Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser were recent dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass daughter Shirley and son Junior of Kresgeville and William Serfass, of Gilbert, called on their mother, Mrs. Emma Serfass here recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Halstead, of

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose. Mrs. Ida Remmel spent an afternoon with Mrs. Mary Kunkle. Mrs. Clayton Reese, of Belfast, called on Mrs. Floyd Altemose Tuesday night.

Saylorsburg, were recent callers

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Carl Dailey

#### the contracting business with his father Carl and Harry Dailey were

The Rod and Gun Club of here,

stocking Cherry Creek with fish. Wednesday 12 men under super-

vision of Paul Edinger, of Strouds-

burg, a member of the club, put

Mrs. Otto Gehm is spending the

state that practice is taboo.

N. E. Burd Phone 3993-J

William Marsh

Signal Depot. Thomas Pope was Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis take travel agent, calling Mrs. Miner employed by the Great Atlantic entertained over the past few days charge of Cherry Creek Lodge. Stearns of the Belgian Gospel and Pacific Tea Co., Mt. Pocono the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. The workers on the new road Mission. Mrs. Stearns was pleased and Facilie Tea Co., Sit. Focus of the Education and Son Kenny, of and especially those working on to talk with someone from home Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Wilmer the bridge over Cherry Creek and who could give her last minute Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. James Snow, the one over the former Broad news of friends and relatives. The of Phillipsburg, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Street, had a difficult week. Dur- Wyckoff party had been in the city Snow were sponsors at the haptism ing the heavy rain it was necessary over night. Mrs. Stearns wrote to Easter Sunday of their nephew, for them to keep working until Water Gap friends informing them Rickey Snow, Other guests at the late. Wednesday the men pouring of the 'phone call. The Stearns Jennings home were Mr. and Mrs. cement for the Cherry Creek are returning to the States for a Anthony Gargone and Mr. and Mrs. bridge on the Gehm Farm had to few months of deputation work Thomas Durich and children, of work until nearly 10 p. m. By when they tell interested groups East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night one side of the William Snow and Rickey, Mr. and bridge was poured and ready to about the radio work and the Bible . con Wel. Mrs. Burnett Kemmerer, Al Jen- set. nings, of Stroudsburg. Miss Belle "Is that you, Edith" was the responsibilities in the mission

beginning of a telephone converthe last week in March. It was Mrs. Edna Brockman, Wyckoff School which are their particular

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE .

#### Kunkletown

Easter weekend guests of Mr. day school enjoyed the Easter egg and Mrs. Floyd Wilmoth included hunt held in the picnic grove in-Mrs. Floyd Price and Mrs. Robert stead of on the church lawn. Samer, of Belleville, N. J.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Smith and and Mrs. Ben Newswanger and children Gary and Donald, of Gary. Lin, of Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. Clair Ind., visited friends in town re and Kathryn, and Mrs. cently,

Samuel Sleep, of East Bangor, Captain and Mrs. Quinton Lerch, and Leslie Walck, of Guth Staspent the Easter weekend with recently. and Mrs. Norman Borger. May Goldman is on the

discharge from the U. S. Army and ico Bontento, of Wind Gap. is at home with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Joyce Frantz, Mrs. Kenand Mrs. Wesley Christman, Alma Derhammer spent some time in Washington, D. C. for the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borger and the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wicand tion, called on Mrs. Sula Peters

Among the Easter Sunday guests list and confined to her home, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale Wilbur Gougher is under were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale ation at St. Luke's Hospital, of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Lily Rader Mrs. Kenneth Wooley and children Allen Christian has received his Linda and Kenneth and Mrs. Amer-

neth Cowell and son Stephen visit-Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Miss ed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siliman weekend. While there they saw

daughters, Sheryl and Carol, visit- Mrs. James Laub, of Pen Argyl sation held in Brussels, Belgium, ed Mrs. Cora Borger recently. spent several days with her some Despite the rain kiddies of the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. community and St. Matthews Sun- Harold Borger.





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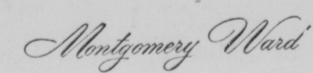
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# First Report Meeting For YMCA Fund Campaign Is Tonight

Arnold Smith

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neral home, South Sterling.

from Hahnemann Hospital, Scran-

anna; and four grandchildren.

T. Davis have received word their

son, Cpl. Stuart J. Davis is en

route home after 20 months service

Prior to his departure from Ko-

rea, Cpl. Davis was granted a

three-day pass to visit his brother, Cpl. Robert F. Davis who is serv-

ing with the Army Engineers in

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## Kresge Gift Gives Drive To Solicitors

YMCA "Finish the Job" \$350,000 Building Fund Campaign will be held at the Penn-Stroud tonight at 6:15. This will be the first of a series of five report meetings.

The second will occur on Friday, April 17, the third Tuesday, April 21, the fourth Friday, April 24 and the Victory Dinner Wednesday,

Over 300 workers in the campaign organization, encouraged by the \$125,000 gift from the Sebastian S. Kresge Foundation and consideration of the fact that this gift is conditional on the entire building being completed and free of debt in a three-year period, are determined to give the citizens of the Pocono Area the opportunity to invest generously in this great project that will mean so much in years to come, not only to boys and girls, but citizens of all age in Monroe County, leaders said.

Workers are coached to make it clear that a project of this magnitude and importance will only succeed if those who are generous will consider maximum giving, campaign officials emphasized.

Suggestions which prospective contributors are asked to consider night in the school auditorium, are only an effort to relate the prospect's giving ability to the concert. Title is used by permission

The following telegram was re- right on the tune of that name. Gillam from Eugene E. Barnett, five major parts, Snyder said. Each lowing with keen interest and try, best wishes the Finish the Job First group to be featured in the Campaign of the Monroe County concert will be the "Decemettes"

A meeting of the special gifts Students associated with the will be held at the Penn-Stroud of the five groups of songs. at noon Monday, at which time Mr. Gillam and the special gifts workers will prepare their report first portion, "Its Religions" which car crashed.

Holt Wyckoff, general co-chairbeen reminded of the meeting by the hostess committee under the

Special recognition will be given to the Division Hostess whose teams show the best attendance.

Special recognition will be given to the Division Hostess whose teams show the best attendance.

Will have "Its People" as the central theme. Narrator will be Marton to the Division Hostess whose teams show the best attendance. auditing committee, has arranged the Prairie" by David Guion, a the rear dual wheels of the trailer home, while they counted the confor eight auditors who will receive cowboy song with guitar accom- as the two vehicles passed each tributions received. In previous lopes as they enter the meeting Amish Child's Song" by Harvey of Wind Gap. room. These auditors and their Gaul; "I'll Take My Staff and divisions are as follows:

Fred H. Rhodes' Division I; Walter Is The Color Of My True Love's Marshall, auditor for Mrs. Olaf Pedersen's Division II; Foster Minnich, auditor for Thomas L. Kist- News," a Negro spiritual. S. Wallace, auditor for Max D. Spangled Banner." Stadfeld's Division VIII.

led by Robert Haigh, accompanied will be given. Under this grouping Krummel, Canadensis; Mrs. Elea- Keith Smith, Stroudsburg RD2; by Albert DeRenzis. Mr. Haigh, will come "Its Education," narrat- nor Heckman, Scotrun; William Mrs. Mary Bergman and daugh vice chairman of the music com- ed by Sandra Kresge; "Its Sports", Wenton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rena ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sally Viechmittee, has arranged for the ap- narrated by Don Garaventi and Shick, Stroudsburg RD3; Shirley nicki and son, East Stroudsburg pearance of Mrs. Frances Hartzel "Mass Production", by Earl Gron- LeBar, Bangor RD1; Oscar Itterly, Mrs. Evelyn Lamson and daugh Meredith accompanied by Mrs. er Jr.

secretary of the Orange, New Jer- and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." sey, YMCA, an area and local secretary of many years' experience the vocal groups will turn to the and an able speaker.

vision managers who in turn will from past hit productions. call on their captains for reports. Reports will be placed on a giant score board. Special recognition will be given to quota-breaking in-Romberg and "Poor Pierrot" along burg; Mrs. Betty Dean, East dividuals and teams. More prospect cards for those who need them will be on display.

#### Dougherty Sees Laughton Play John Brown's Body

State Teachers College "Bit Pencil Club" members attended the final Broadway performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's poen "John Brown's Body" Saturday. The poem was staged as a narrative drama by Charles Laughton with a cast including Tyrone Pow-, Judith Anderson and Raymond

Among the students attending was Donald Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Dougherty,

DEATHS

BECK, Charles, in Ross Common Sunday, April 12, aged 78 years. 3 months, 27 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m. from the Kingdom Hall, Bangor. Interment in the Wind Gap Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Buskirk home, Ross Common.



SOLOISTS FOR STROUDSBURG High School choral concert Thursday, April 16 are shown here rehearsing with pianist Ruth Fetherman. Seated beside Miss Fetherman is tenor Eric Eulig. Standing are Sondra Bolich, Sandra Kresge, Wilhelmina Fry and Robert Wildrick.

Is Reported

Reported "still in critical con-

ankle, hand, jaw, nose, and num-

Admitted

Discharged

liams and daughter, East Strouds

burg Mrs Marian Fahr and

10 Church Street

'Critical'

erous other injuries.

#### SHS Spring Concert Will and able believe in the importance of the services of the YMCA and Be Held Thursday Night

Under direction of Numa Snyder, Stroudsburg High School's vocal nusic department will present its annual Spring concert Thursday

"This Is My Country" has been chosen as general theme for the of Shawnee Press, holders of copy-Condition

ceived by Holt Wyckoff and C. R. The program will be divided into general secretary of the National portion will deal with a particular Council of YMCA's: "We are fol- characteristic of life in this coun-

Young Men's Christian Association. who will sing a prologue consisting Its success will mean much to the of "God Painted a Picture" by youth of the Pocono Area. Be as- Peter DeRose followed by "This Is in an accident Friday near Wind sured of our thought and prayers My Country" featuring the mixed Gap. as you launch this important ef- chorus, "The Pledge of Allegiance" and the National Anthem.

committee in preparation for the choral groups will write and degeneral report meeting tonight liver their own narrations for each

> will include "Dear Christians, One He is Howard Hatfield, Scranand All Rejoice," by Bach repre- ton. Information charging him person driving while another Stroudsburg, Air Force Reserves, and "El Yivneh Hagalil" sung in chen, Saylorsburg, police said. Jewish representing Judaism.

Songs will include "All Day On | Evidently the car crashed into Trayel On," a white spiritual ar-

ler's Division III; Clarence L. Pear- Making up the third group of and Mrs. Ernest Horn, Stroudsson, auditor for Dr. Gail Fegley's songs will be selections from "Its burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. meet tonight at 8 in the senior Division IV; Roy Riley, auditor Wars", with narration written and Daniel Turner, East Stroudsburg high school building. for Horace Walter's Division V; delivered by James Ifft. Songs will RD3. Mrs. Larry Lambert, auditor for be "Nancy Hanks" by Katherine Miss Joyce Rutt's Division VI; Davis; "No Man Is An Island" by James P. Sheeley, auditor for Wil- Joan Whitney and Alex Kramer burg; Mrs. Jean Kunkle, Effort; urged to attend. liam J. Reaser's Division VIII; Joe and the third stanza of "The Star- William Hutchinson, Cresco; Jos-

The community singing will be th group, titled "Miscellaneous" Moyer, Stroudsburg RD3; William Barbara Moyer, Stroudsburg RD3

The main speaker of the meet- Ivy," "Vive L'amour," "Whiffen- burg; Arnold Storms Jr., Strouds- Alice Capwell and daughter. ing will be Clarence Mease, general poof Song," "Three Blind Mice," burg; Shirley Ann Wagner, Mount Stroudsburg; George Hallet, Mount

> For their fifth group of songs, "Broadway" scene for selections

Narrated by Carole Cramer, Julia Regan, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Hasongs to be heard include "Bidin' zel Staehle, Stroudsburg: Howard My Time," by George Gershwin; Hummell, Bangor RD2; Mrs. Ger "Lover Come Back To Me," by mina Vaughn, and son, Stroudswith selections from "Roberta" by Stroudsburg; Mrs. Genevieve Wil-

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# Is Charged By Woman

Charged with surety of the peace, Melvin Miller, 37, of 69 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, was held in county jail over the week-held in county jail over the weekend pending hearing this morning. He was arrested Saturday by Officer Travis Seese, East Strouds-Officer Travis Seese, East Strondsburg, after Miller's housekeepe Helen Burrington, filed the inf mation before Justice of the Peac Herbert G. Bonser, East Strouds-

dition" yesterday was Elizabeth Wood Freas, Norwood, Pa., injured Bonser

#### She is under treatment at Eas- Club Collects ton Hospital for fractures of the \$55 In Drive

Brodheadsville State police said Bartonsville-Members of the Regular Army. they will arrest the driver of a Jolly Jane Club headed the Can-Yvonne Auftant will narrate the tractor-trailer into which the Freas cer Society drive for funds in the Bartonsville last Wednesday night. Flight B To Meet

zation, will preside at the night Latin and representing Catholicism Justice of the Peace George Kit- Mrs. Russell Bond with Mrs. films will be shown,

worker's individual report enve- paniment by Bob Moyer; "The other on Route 115 a mile north years, Bartonsville has been included in the Tannersville report. but since the Jolly Jane Club has been aiding the Cancer Society by Mrs. Ruth Gordon, auditor for Is The Color Of My True Love's Hospital Notes been aiding the Cancer Society by making dressings at recent meet-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gerek, Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. Band Mothers To Meet East Stroudsburg band mothers

Reports of committees serving the last cakewalk will be heard by Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Strouds- the group. All band mothers are

Following Intermission, the four- Smith, Stroudsburg RD2; Barbara and Joseph Hutchinson, Cresco Martins Creek; Harry Kessler, ter, Bangor RD3; Mrs. Gloria Mad-Selections will include "Halls of Bushkill; Waldron Heller, Strouds- den and daughter, Blakeslee; Mrs Pocono; Mrs. Barbara Reimel,
East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Lorraine Hay, Mountainhome.

Bethel RD1; Edward Williams,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Fable,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jenny Keve. Arthur Van Horn, Hazleton; Mrs. Berna Smith, Stroudsburg RD Mrs. Mary Hunt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. 1.

# Peace Surety

Holt Wyckoff, general co-chairman in charge of the teams organiwill provide at the pight

Werum Corpus" by Mozart sung in for the trailer will be filed before lections throughout the area.

Werum Corpus" by Mozart sung in for the trailer will be filed before lections throughout the area. VFW home, Latest Army-made

ings, they volunteered this further

eph Hutchinson, Cresco; Keith Reimer, Mounf Bethelf William Scotrun; Mrs. Jean Kunkle, Effort;

#### Newfoundland Man Given Appointment To College Under Navy ROTC Program

Newfoundland - Scot Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown Angels, has been granted an appointment under the Naval Reserv 57. Officers Training Corps program it was learned here recently.

South Sterling, found dead at his The appointment provides four years of college study at govern home Saturday morning, will she ment expense and leads to an officer's commission in the Naval Reserve. with another vehicle. There were held at 2 p.m. today at Frey fu- The Angels youth has been accepted at the Pennsylvania State College no injuries.

Mr. Smith had just be released engineering. ton, where he had been under Dreher-Sterling graduate to receive Brown is the second Greene- FFA chapter at a district oratory and Dabreau, 46, Bronx, N. Y., suffered a month earlier. Death the honor. The other was Jay dale, evidently resulted from a heart Quigley, who completed two years

Rev. Harry Roof will officiate at physical reasons. services. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. A member of the class of 1953 at the local school, Brown has attain-A native of South Sterling, he ed many honors, both scholastically last summer spent two months at lided, police said. was the son of the late Merritt and in extra-circular activities. He the Philmont Boy Scout ranch in Damages were \$100 to Alteand May Wilbur Smith, spent his has been on the honor roll through- New Mexico. entire life at South Sterling. He out his high school career and was was a wood turner by trade, and a recently named one of five outstanding students in the graduating Surviving are his wife, Olive class, having maintained better

Whittaker Smith; two sons, Rob- than a 90 per cent average in four t, of Newhope, Pa., and Bradley, years of high school work. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Jean He served as president of his Jenkins, Scranton, and Geraldine class, both as a junior and a senior Smith, at home; four sisters, Mrs. May Bender, Skytop, Mrs. Violet and is present president of the Besecker, Mount Pocono, Mrs. school's student council. He has been active in athletics, captaining N. Y., and Mrs. Florence Engard, the basketball team during the past Binghamton; four brothers, Clif- season and participating in baseford, Newfoundland, Roscoe, South ball and soccer as well as intramur-Sterling, Byron and Howard, La. al athletics,

Brown is a member of the local Future Farmers of America chapter and has played in the school

## Car Strikes Saylorsburg Home Porch

burg Saturday night after colliding

ed the driver who struck first a years ago. He will represent his mailbox, then the porch as Leoncontest to be held shortly in Hones- | electrician

The perch was at the of the training at Cornell Univer- Holding the rank of Eagle Scout of Alice, Bond. Police said Dasity before being disqualified for as a Boy Scout, the honored youth breau, northbound, was starting to represented the Dan Beard council pass the car of Freeman F. Alte-A member of the class of 1953 at at the international Jamboree at mose, 19, Stroudsburg RD1. Alte-

mose's car and \$200 to Dabreau's

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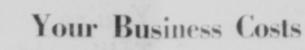
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In addition to everything else it does, the Red Cross this year has taken on the additional task of obtaining blood donations to provide gamma globulin, the blood fraction found last year to be so vital in saving polio victims from paralysis. To perform this new and vital work takes more money than ever before.

Monroe County is close to its Red Cross goal. A few thousand dollars more, and our city can show the way to others. We should never be satisfied with being almost best. We should be best.

#### Largest Budget

The National Council of the Episcopal Church, adopted for the year 1953 the largest budget in the history of the church, totaling over five and a half million dollars.

The increased budget includes an enlarged program of domestic and overseas missionary work, particularly in Japan, as well as an extension of church work in American colleges and universities.

#### Peace In Asia

President Eisenhower's warning that American troops will have to remain in Korea for some time to come, even if an armistice is reached, points up the need for realistic thinking about future cold war strategy.

If an armistice is reached in Korea, it will be followed by negotiations for settlement of political issues relating to that country. These questions must be settled before there can be a Korean peace. But peace in Korea will not mean peace in the rest of Asia, or peace in other parts of the

It would invite war, rather than peace, for us to withdraw our armed forces from Korea and Japan, or for us to agree to the liquidation of the Chinese Nationalist Army on Formosa. These forces are our only insurance against other "Koreas" until a balance of power is restored in Asia.

The peace camp has been given a respite because of the power struggle inside the Kremlin. But Russia and Red China, whether operating together or separately, will remain potential threats until an Asian counterforce has been organized to enforce peace.

That can be done if Japan, Korea, Free China, the Philippines and Siam can forget their past differences and form an alliance for common security.

It should be American policy to expedite such a pro-

Wilson are not going into TV as inquiry, but they have the com-

plete list, and if they don't clear

questioned in the public inquiry.

and it will be a real Boston "TV

. (But when called upon in the

a foolish theater management,

the Hartford Courant prints the

theater otherwise deprives the

public of a right to know the

ers but to us he was always

"Mister Heart Failure," since he

made a habit of looking like a

sure loser until the stretch run

by Governor Lodge to the Con-

necticut Supreme Court, original-

ly wanted to be a newspaperman

and started to work with us back

not only a great man and jurist

but a top writer, and it is our

belief he authored the famous

Thanksgiving proclamation of

ed among the classics . . . He was

the guvnor's secretary at the

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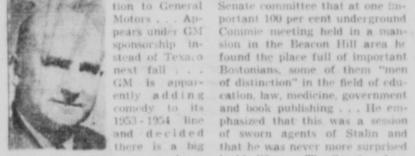
show . . . The tie decisions in the

Supreme Court are getting so

common it would seem one side

. Kenneth Wynne, just named

THE REAL NEWS NEWSREEL Paul Revere's horse became the Milton Berle is having his oil first horse to turn over in its changed, in fact he is leaving the grave the other day when an FBI



entire lubrica- agent, Herbert Philbrick, told a tion to General Senate committee that at one im-Motors . . . Ap- portant 100 per cent underground pears under GM Commie meeting held in a mansponsorship in- sion in the Beacon Hill area he stead of Texaco found the place full of important

ently adding cation, law, medicine, government comedy to its and book publishing . . . He em-1953 - 1954 line phasized that this was a session and decided of sworn agents of Stalin and there is a big that he was never more surprised potential market among nephews in his life . . . The Senators barand nieces . . . . We trust Alfred red names until they had first Sloan, Harlow Curtis and Charlie summoned the boys for a private

A natural question is whether the jokes about mother and brother Frank will come as regular or as extra equipment . The effect of Berle on the auto industry can be pronounced, leading to built-in applause, styling by Lindy, "Hydromilton" transmission and a seltzer bottle as a feature of the instrument board equipment . . . And what about the effect on motorists? . . . Will drivers take to the wheel in long undies, answer all traffic cops with wisecracks and use slapsticks in all disputes with other operators? . . . The whole thing could result in a new model known as the Boffo Eight with body styling by Marilyn Monroe, guest star spaciousness, and room in the trunk for double entendre. Does it indicate that General Motors has at last decided that Henry Ford was right in encouraging jokes?

The Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn was quite a novelty. . . The Republicans rolled eggs; the Democrats used to roll taxpayers . . . Things have changed so much in Russia that they say one Russian said to home as a cub reporter . . . He's another the other day, "What did you think of Stalin?" and got the answer, "WHO?" . . . Shed no tears for Trygve Lie, who is out as U.N. secretary . . . He gets a Governor "Tobey" Cross, now list-\$200 a week pension for life, tax exempt and the house he occupied during his tenure . . . He is time. one man who can never be argued out of the position that the U.N. is an institution with a heart the U.S., supposed to be made Speaking of U.N., Ima Dodo up of the best legal brains, can't says she went there the other come closer than a 4 to 4 tie vote day to see the fight over the right on whether a lawyer who turns pronunciation of Dag Hammar- courts into rumpus rooms should

skjold . . . Bob Taft says the GOP be barred from practice before has never done a good publicity the high court, the public is left pretty dizzy . . . The case was job and needs the services of top publicity experts at once . Well, for the past 20 years the red by state courts for turning only way a publicity man could Judge Medina's court into a sidecontact the GOP was through the lost and found columns.

Bunker Hill reverberated and should give the other points. MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1953

BANNER CROP!



Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Appropriations Committee Of House Gets Brush-Off

tion over the

Secretaryof State Dulles. For any con-

mittee to be rebuffed by a cabinet member is to happen to the committee that controls his purse strings is just plain "unthinkable."

Yet that is exactly what happened to this Appropriations Subommittee, and the members were Dulles so surprised they were speechless. As a result, Dulles escaped unscathed. But they have been doing a lot of private fuming since then, and he hasn't heard the last of his daring defiance. Underlying cause of the amaz-

hair-shirt of Secretaries of State Senator Joe McCarthy. The strident Wisconsinite was

ing episode was that indefatigable

The instant the discussion got started reaching for his hat and

them up, because he said he make them than to me." would return and, so far, they have been unable to get him to questions," said Preston.

hasn't been back since.

happening to this influential Committee before. It's virtually unthem are so shocked, they sputter when they talk about it.

THE SAD DETAILS Following are the details of this unique backstage story, as related by the themselves the Bostonians will be outraged committeemen;

Dulles was discussing various aspects of the State Department's budget, when Representative "Room Service" in its revival Prince Preston (D-Ga.) raised the seems a funnier-than-ever pic- question of the Voice of America ture of Broadway shoestring program, which has been scathpromotions . . . "Parlor Pink" ingly blasted by McCarthy, Dulles won a race at Jamaica showing, replied by reading a statement obviously a radical change but that had obviously been prepared bearing out sharply to the left for this contingency.

One proposal tossed out by stretch, the horse didn't refuse to Dulles was to change the Voice's answer.) . . . Its critics barred by name. Representative Preston instantly seized the opening. "The main target of the pro-

the simple explanation that the asked. "Yes, it is," replied Dulles. "In that event, continued Presmerits of its wares" , , . Whirl- ton, "doesn't it seem to you that

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Washington, April 13 - The fulness. It seems that way to me, powerful House Appropriations And we have done it ourselves; Subcommittee that has jurisdic- we have aided and abetted the Russians by attacking and con-State Depart- demning our own program. Now ment's budget that it has been dragged through has had an as- the mud, I'm wondering just what

> brush - off from riedly to Committee Chairman Cliff Clevenger (R-O.), "I'm sorry," Dulles exclaimed,

> "but I will have to be excused, gressional com- I have a very important engage-"You can't be doing anything

most extraordinary. But for this more important than to meet with this Committee," snapped Preston. "We are discussing your budget. "I have spent five hours today

up here in Congress," protested

"You didn't spend them with us," retorted Preston.

happening, he had ducked out and are inimical to the Voice and if That is particularly burning score, there are other places to

But Preston't compaint was of she is teacher, at Stroudsburg Old-timers can't recall this ever no avail. Dulles, picking up his Presbyterian Church was enternerved the members. Some of bland, "Thank you very much, I popeyed amazement.

> FRIENDLY FOE - Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) is a militant foe of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, but before all else, he is first, last and all the time

name of her state.

But there was one exception. reason for the omission.

it's fair.

away, dead at fifteen in France, the attacks on the program have "I think that's carrying things may have been "Mister Long- reached the point where, they too far. I see no reason for such tail" to most American horse lov- have seriously impaired its use- discrimination against Alaska.

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It is like the committees that proliferate all over the government in Washington. There are so many of them that they might tounding experi- can be done to make it effective." some day call a convention and Dulles, who had become tense

It got a big as Preston talked, turned hur- get acquainted.

"No, but I have spent an hour with you," deciared Dulles," and I have an extremely important meeting with other cabinet officers that I must get to. If you want to talk more about the Voice of America. I'll be glad to come back, although there are Durant bought the first war bond other people who know more not mentioned once by name about that than I do. We have throughout the affair. But his a new director, Dr. Johnson, who Marian at booth in Wyckoff's tions among the satellite states or more in a federal prison, prepresence was unmistakable and has taken over and I'm sure you store. overpowering so far as Dulles will find him extremely quali-

"Yes, but you are Secretary of around to the explosive subject. State and the program is part of McCarthy, Secretary Dulles of your agency," insisted Preston. "But I have no control over the before the startled committee- activities you referred to," conmen were aware of what was tended Dulles. "If you think they

you have complaints on that "That isn't answering my

hat and briefcase, nodded to tained by Mrs. L. W. Lambert, chairman Clevenger, and with a These officers were elected: must leave now," walked out as Lillian Albertson and Kathryn the committeemen watched in Melvin.

a Southern gentleman. During the Capital's Cherry Blossom Festival, he was introdused to a group of the lovely ladies who had been chosen as "princesses" to represent their states. Each had a silk banner across her shoulders bearing the

Stennis solicitously asked the

"I'm from Alaska, replied the opinions of outside critics with gram is Russia, isn't it?" he young lady, "and as it is not a state, they told me I couldn't have a banner. I don't think

"Neither do I," agreed Stennis.

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

BELL-320

#### and organizations are being esfree the Russian people from the tablished to liberate this and that. Communists. The assumption that The theory is that they will send a considerable part of the Rusan "underground" into these sian population is anti-Kremlin various countries which will stimcannot be borne out by any statulate revolution. 'If an uprising

istical data. The popularity of

the present government is not

measurable by any gauge with

People Must Be Liberated From Within:

Outside "Liberation" Rarely Takes Root

The people must want to be

liberated from something obnoxi-

ous to them. If the so-called

"liberation" comes from outside,

it rarely takes root. It even gives

as early as about 1920. They

trained natives to do whatever

job they wanted to have done

in a country. Togliatti is an

Italian, Thorez is French, Tole-

dano is Mexican, etc., etc. They

did not open an office in Paris

to work in the United States, nor

do they operate that way now.

working within their own coun-

And that brings up the subject

of how to start a revolution to

The Russians recognized this

the impression of a conquest.

which we are familiar. We can measure popularity in Some of the liberation movethis country by an election. The ments must, although figures are not available, receive support figures show that Eisenhower from public funds. I have not was, on Election Day, more popular than Stevenson. In 1954, we been able to discover how this is done. Maybe, some day I shall shall have a Congressional election which will give us another organize a committee to liberate formal gauge of public opinion. somebody from something and I On the side, some agencies take shall find out how this is propopularity polls which are more cessed. Meanwhile, the commitor less indicative of a trend, detees multiply and grow fruitful. pending upon how skillfully the

George Sokolsky Says ...

Methods of Liberation

Nations at war and in difficul-

whatever tac-

tics are avail-

able to them

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their purposes.

The spy is an

ancient device,

honored if un-

caught, spurned

as a bungler if

disclosed. Na-

tions have,

from time to

ties with their neighbors use

time, supported revolutionary

movements in other countries, the

United States, in the past, not

being guiltless, particularly in

Now that we are going in for

liberation, all sorts of committees

occurs, the committee can say,

"See what we've done!" If noth-

ing happens, the less said about it

10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

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Rudolph Blitz, is recommended

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Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. G. A.

Hulbert and Mrs. A. A. Hol-

Basketball - The E. S. basket-

S. S. Class - The class of which

Gloria Bertucci, Virginia Doud,

Ladies' Aid -Mrs. Archy Ridge-

way, of Delaware Water Gap,

was hostess to members of the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Metho-

Birthdays - The birthday of

lewellyn Andre was observed

when Mrs. Andre was hostess in

his honor at the home of Mrs.

William Parker. Also Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Siptroth were hosts at

a party celebrating the latter's

S.H.S. - Miss Ruth Kistler has

arranged for two more College

students to address the senior

class. They are Miss Wilhelmina

LaBar, of Dickinson, and Miss

Barbara Gregory, of Sargent.

Telling Me

-by William Ritt

The crown of New York's

"Queen of Traffic Safety" was

taken away because she was

found guilty of violating driving

rules. What'd she do-park her

This column's stand is that if

an effort is to be made for a

meeting between Mr. Eisenhower

and Malenkov-let Georgi do it.

a six-foot primitive fish in British

Guiana. Must have been one that

got away-a million years ago!

American Automobile association

predicts, will flock onto the high-

ways with the approach of warm

weather, That, says Grandpappy

Jenkins, definitely puts the brakes

on his plans for a motor trip va-

Factographs reveals there are

15 varieties of birds that talk.

How boring life must be for the

Yale ichthyologists have found

Twenty million car owners, the

throne too near a fire plug?

You re

birthday,

ball team defeated S.H.S. 61 to

17 in Saturday's game,

20 Years Ago

lands and her active fronts.

Ago

10 Years Ago

the better.

Central and South America.

There is nothing like that in Russia or Yugoslavia or China or in any of the Marxist coun-

questions are asked and what the

nature of the sample is.

must eventually come from with- not be measured by any standards with which we are familiar. For all we know, the people who mourned Stalin meant it. They are accustomed to the life they know, anyone in Russia now 40 years of age having been four years old at the time of the revolution. Also, up to 1917, the Russians had always lived under

an autocracy and were used to it. The various revolutionary movements were ineffectual until war broke the power of the are getting the kind of autocracy which has been traditional in their long history. The auxiliary forces are natives,

> I am not contending that there is no dissatisfaction in Russia or in any other countries. Dissatisfaction is the first evidence of thought among humans, But a wide gulf stands between a consciousness of wrong and a decision to do something about it. At moment to be a hopeless task to or some such place and it makes no sense to burden the American behave. taxpayer with the cost of such an endeavor.

On the other hand, the history of all empires shows a pattern which seems to be universal, namely, that when the emergent force of empire lessens, the countries on the periphery fall away. Thus, if Russia is to be weakened by the process of "liberation," it is in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and similar countries that work needs to be done. These countries have known freedom absorbed in the Soviet system.

and they have not yet been fully Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

With an absolutely straight contempt of Congress, which

face Andrei Gromyko, Russia's takes more money and more time.

temporary dele-

gate to the

United Nations,

sat in the politi-

cal committee

room and accus-

ed us of having

sorts of heinous

funny. Because

the crimes of

week with their insults and lies

It is just as if a pick-pocket had

accused you of stealing his pock-

etbook and you didn't have the

But these delegates just sat

there and listened to all that

us and the rest of the free world,

speak up and call Gromyko a liar

why, if Communism is a conspir-

acy against our way of life, Con-

gress does not declare the Com-

munist party in our country ille-

queries is, "I don't know."

of dollars on investigations.

incriminate him.

My standard answer to these

gal.

nerve to have him arrested.

committed all

Communist? In the meantime his nefarious work goes on, and all we gain by it is to see the faces of some of our senators on television, and to give them a lot of free publicity.

He may get a fine or a couple of

months in jail. What is that to a

If I were a senator or a con-It was really gressman, the first thing I would do would be to introduce a bill making the entire Communist party illegal.

which he accused the United States are the very crimes of The mere fact that a man or a which the Soviet Union is master. woman is a Communist would We wage germ warfare, he almake them liable to a stiff prison sentence. No fine. No couple of leged. We have spies all over Europe, he said. We foster revolumonths in county jails, Ten years of Russia. We plan his country's ferably Alcatraz. destruction. Our "Voice of Amer-

That would save millions of doln the Cor en were elected on the official against his country. We are an nists in short order.

aggressor nation. And many other Some people say such a dolthings, all of which you have would drive the Communists unheard and read many times be- derground. Where do you think they are now? The most dangerous Communists are not the few It seems rather strange that the who openly confess and boast Russians can get by week after that they ARE Reds.

It's the rats and the snakes that live and work in the dark whom we have to fear. And for them there is only one cure. Get rid of them once and for all.

But perhaps this is all too sim-

balderdash and never once asked ple. Our legislators -- or at least Gromyko what Russia is doing to many of them-love to stay in the limelight as much as possible, while we are supposed to be enso that their constituents may see gaged in all those crimes against why they elected them. his country, Our own delegate, John Cabot Lodge Jr., was the

And in the meanime the Red only one who had the courage to guerillas keep busy.

# There has been a never increasing flood of letters asking me Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cert

Here we go and spend millions We use up millions of minutes and millions of dollars on these inquisitions. What does it get us? All a fellow has to do is to refuse to answer because it might Commish," drawled the applicant. Then he may be prosecuted for "I'm willin' to teach either."

young backwoodsman who sought a post as local schoolmaster. The make much difference to me,



"You know, the same thing happened to me! Since I got married, ALL the women I see are better looking!'

For the Record

-by Granville Hicks

(Mr. Hicks, the eminent literary critic, novelist, and biographer, re-cently testified before Congress on his former membership in the Com-

#### I TESTIFIED BEFORE CONGRESS

It was not a monstrous inquisition that I faced in Washington, but a group of troubled, defensive men, determined to preserve the parliamentary proprieties and eager to be praised for doing so. Whether the House Committee on American Activities has undergone a change of heart I cannot say, but a change of some sort has manifestly taken

To Mrs. Agnes Myer, Bishop Romanovs. The Russian people - Oxnam, Dean Sayre, et al, much of the credit must be given. They had spoken harsh words about the various Congressional committees investigating Communism and the members of the Velde committee were helibent to prove they weren't that bad.

But the lion's share of the credit, I suspect, goes to Senator Joseph McCarthy, then engaged in a paralyzing attack upon the any rate, it would seem at this Voice of America. For the Velde committee, just launched upon an engineer a revolution within investigation of Communism in Russia from New York or Paris education, McCarthy was giving a wonderful lesson in how not to

It was a lesson the members were taking seriously while I was in Washington, and I am full of admiration for the way in which the hearings were conducted. still wonder, however, about the necessity and wisdom of this kind of Congressional investigation.

To start with a minor object tion, it takes a lot of time and money. Having killed almost three days in order to testify for eighty minutes. I am particularly conscious of the waste of my time. But it has also occurred to me that the Congressmen might conceivably have been better employed.

In the second place, some peo ple were hurt, even by this most scrupulous of investigations. In this instance I am not thinking of myself. I had nothing to lose I was an open member of the Communist party for four years, and I left it openly in 1939. Nor am I thinking of the Harvard professor who claimed protection of the Fifth Amendment; if he is still a member of the party, he will take his medicine and enjoy his martyrdom.

I am thinking of the seven or eight men, most of them still in academic life, who drifted into the party and out of it in the late 30's. They are going to be judged by thoughtless people as if there were no difference be tween being a Communist in 1938 and being one in 1953.

It's hard to remember about the 30's. On the first day of the hearings I sat in the committee room listening with fascination while my old friend and formet colleague, Robert Gorham Davis told how and why he had joined the party.

As he spoke of the depression and then of the rise of fascism, I realized that even I had forgotten the mood of the 30's. We were mistaken, terribly mistaken, in our acceptance of Communism as a solution of world problems. but we were not traitors or foreign agents. When we came to understand what the Communist party was, we left it, and most of us have spent no small part of our time since then in fighting it. But all that is overlooked by the

hasty render of headlines. The cost of such investigations and even the harm they may have done to individuals, can be justified if they are effective in combating Communism. But are they?

In the two days of hearings I attended, it was proven, as I told the committee, that fifteen years ago, when the intellectual atmosphere was more favorable to Communism, eight or ten of the hundreds of teachers at Harvard were Communists. That is scarcely infiltration on the grand scale.

We must, of course, constantly Erskine Caldwell tells of a be on the defense against Communist espionage and sabotage. But it is not clear to me that county examiner said, "Let's see Congressional investigations have how much you know 'bout geog- made an important contribution raphy, Clem. Would you say the to that task. I am particularly earth was flat or round?" "Don't skeptical about the two inquiries currently being made into education. Today, when almost everyone sees Communism for the barbaric, aggressive totalitarianism that it is, the damage Communist teachers can do is slight. I am willing to run that much of a risk for the sake of academic freedom.

I suppose that no Congressional committee with \$300,000 to spend can be expected to vote itself out of existence, but it would be a wonderful thing if the Velde committee, now that it has demonstrated its good intentions, would turn to some field of inquiry in which it would do less harm and might even do some good.

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Other new officers installed at the convention's closing session

Frances E. Dietz, Hallam, York County, first vice president, Patricia Hillard, Berlin, Somerset, 2nd vice president: Yoyce Fos-3rd vice president, Sandra Kresge, Clarks Summit, Lackawanna, 4th vice president, Margaret M. Fitch, Cambridge Springs, Crawford, Secretary; Dorene Blue, Brugettstown, Washington, treasurer; and Doris Kincaid, Boiling Springs, Cumbe

organization's highest honor, the state homemaking degree. Degree winners were:

Joan M. Fedder, South Lebanon, ler and Rois Ann Shives, Mercers-Greencastle, Franklin; Nancy Rotz, Common Lemasters, Franklin; Marian Mable Good, Dayton, Armstrong; Rush Township, Susquehanna.

Ursula Leunis, Towanda, Brad- Hall, near Bangor. ford; Gail Rosenbloom, Coudersport, Potter; Dolores Hasen and Buskirk, are seven daughters, Mrs. training; Jacob Kintz, chairman of pect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Stephenson and Illa Jean Miller, Louise Hartzell, Green Lane; Mrs. Dr. W. Edmund Magann, health Newton-Ransom, Lackawanna, Al- Russell Paff, Lake Ariel, N. J.; Mrs. and safety; Dr. Charles J. Naegle, berta Jean Musto, Galeton, Potter; Earl Hopper Jr., Brodheadsville; finance; J. Stewart Swartley and and Olynda Chaffee, Laraysville, Miss Margaret Beck, Sciota and Howard Keiper Jr., co-chairmen of

## Rev. Kaytor Is Speaker

the guest speaker sat the 11 a.m. Schmidt funeral home, Wind service on Saturday at the local Gap is in charge of services, Seven-Day Adventist Church, N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Kaytor is missionary secretary for the East Pennsylvania Portland Hotel Conference of Seven-Day Adventists, with headquarters at Read- Portland-A police raid here Sating. Pa. He spoke in the interest urday resulted in the arrest of two Eye Hospital appeal, which was launched recent- gambling place. ly; and based his remarks on the

spoke, the local missionary leader, lidge, bartender. members on their fine spirit of co- pending hearings next week before Philadelphia 30, Pa. operation, as he announced to Alderman Francis P. Caflin, Easthem, that the Church has already ton.

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#### Harry P. Keller Services Held

Funeral services for the late Harry Pardee Keller were held Friday afternoon at Hazleton. Mr. Keller was well-known in this area. He was a nephew of the late Charles B. Keller Jr., cashier at First Stroudsburg National Bank for many years.

A cousin, Dorothy F. Keller, resides in Stroudsburg. She attended the memorial services.

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naught, Ellwood City, Lawrence. NEW TENANT in the Civil Defense office at the courthouse is Paul M. Crawn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, appointed to replace Jack Anderson as assistant to CD Director Fred W. Davis. While son Alan, 6, watches patiently, Crawn unties some of the papers and forms he will be using on the new job.

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student teacher from State Teach-

four, five and six, marching and

calisthenics by grades seven and

eight, a pageant of American dan-

ces (all grades), boys' basketball

maintains 62 hospitals and 10 di

pensaries.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs

#### Charles Beck Eighteen girls were awarded the Dies At Home

Monroe county steeplejack, died

He had been ill since last October, Mr. Beck was born in Rot- activities, according to Dr. Francis parents are: maternal grandpar- Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who Louise Jean Yerges, Elders Ridge, terdam, Holland, on Dec. 15, 1874, B. McGarry, district chairman. Indiana; Marie Koptaz, Lucille and was married to the late Fran- Giving reports will be Raymond Catasauqua. Thomas and Dorothy Trowbridge, ces Brey Beck. He was a member Hartman, district commissioner;

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Elinora Lane, Robinson Towrship, Lawrence Hardy, Cresco; Mrs. Moon Run, Allegheny county; Jean Sophie Victola, New Jersey; Mrs. Horn, chairman of advancement; Mrs. Elwood Savitz, Bangor RD3; the national jamboree committee. 24 grandchildren and six great-

Wind Gap cemetery. Friends may call at the Buskirk home, Ross

# Officials Raid

well versed Scripture "It Is More quor Control Board agents seized Hospital in Philadelphia Saturday Blessed to Give Than To Receive." punchboards at the Delaware for examinations and treatment. In connection with the welfare House and arrested Ralph DeVivo, Friends who wish to write may

The total goal which the devices was announced last Janu- way as far as North Cape. Stroudsburg Church hopes to raise ary by President Judge William

#### Condition Is Reported Good

Condition of Francis A. Duling Mount Pocono, who drove his auto into the side of a train Friday morning, was reported "good" yesfrom the taps of Philadelphia Stroudsburg. Accident occurred in homes next fall in a move to help heavy fog at DL&W railroad crossprevent tooth decay in children. ing at Pocono Summit, Train was Philadelphia thus will become discharging passengers at the

# Boy Scouts Meet Tonight

Lebanon County; Betty Jane Wel- yesterday morning at the home of trict of the Delaware Valley Area Charles and Elizabeth Slider the internal revenue bureau, said his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Council, Boy Scouts of America, burg, Franklin; Ina I. Reichard, and Mrs. Ralph Buskirk, Ross will meet tonight at 7:30 in the at the General Hospital, East but declared they "were very Stroudsburg municipal building.

Reports will be given on scouting

of Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom William Clark, chairman of or- m. Monday at Lanterman funeral publican when it cast its electoral ganization and extension; Dr. Ed- home, with Rev. Frank Wingerter ballots for Eisenhower. He ex ward Terrill, chairman of leader officiating. Burial will be at Pros- plained camping and activities; Budd Van Gym Exhibit

Institutional representatives from eighteen groups which sponsor scout units in the local district Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at Kingdom will report on the activities and in the school gymnasium. Hall, Bangor, with interment in needs of each pack, troop and ex-

Special attention will be paid to ers College and Joseph Kulick, Common, Wednesday from 7 to final plans for the scout "camp- school principal oree" to be held in May and ar- Included on the program, fearangements for sending scouts to turing the entire 112 pupils in the the National Jamboree at Irvine school, will be senior twirling, Ranch, California, from July 17 games by grades one, two, three

# Enters Wills

John Pansy, of 38 Broad St. Raiding State troopers and Li- Stroudsburg, entered Wills Eye

drive about which Rev. Kaytor proprietor and Harold J. Shott- do so at this address; John Pansy e/o Wills Eye Hospital, NW Cor Robert Christman, commended the Each was freed on \$500 bail ner, 16th and Spring Garden Sts.

Relatively fresh water flows out reached the half-way mark of their goal.

The ban on punchboards, console of the Baltic in a stream and can slot machines and other gambling be traced along the coasts of Nor-



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# Duff Warns Against Red Hoodwinking

entuality and must not, be hoodwinked by peace proposals, Sen.

the Amen Corner, an organization of civic leaders, the former Penn-

Duff said he believes neither This will be the fifth year of

the audience the American people rent school year. sire for lasting peace. We must be numbers 35 members. alert to the danger of a truce that may be the forerunner of more widespread aggression.'

Marjorie Anne Schaller, 3-day-Sen. John Williams (R-Del), who old daughter of Professor and Mrs. initiated a nationwide probe of Schaller, died at 2 a.m. yesterday only a few officials were at fault powerful, for they were at or near Surviving in addition to her the top."

ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Slider, backed President Eisenhower, explained his traditionally Democra-Private services will be at 2 p. tic state actually did not vote Re-

> "It went Eisenhower. Even more clearly, it went anti-Truman. The Texas course in 1956 will be de termined to a considerable degree by the course of the national Democratic party.

"If I can correctly interpret the Echo Lake - Middle Smithfield Texas attitude toward the new administration it is: "So far, so good will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. We're still waiting and watching.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town April 12 to April 20 .- Adv

#### Concert Is Scheduled For Friday

Newfoundland The annual concert of musical organizations of Pittsburgh (A) - The United the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school tates must keep rearming for any will be held Friday night, April

> music supervisor at the school. and will feature numbers by the and the high school mixed chorus.

"We have been hoodwinked in The event is sponsored by the the past. We are being hoodwinked music department with a committoday. Unless we get plenty of tee of band parents cooperating maments we must realize that in the effort. Proceeds are used they (the Russians) can destroy us in outfitting and maintaining the

President Eisenhower nor any of- organization of the high school ficial in Washington knows for cer- band and the first under the baton ain whether Russia has the atomic of Mr. Strupcewski. He replaced the organizer of the unit, Harold Sen, Edward Martin (R-Pa) told Wild, at the beginning of the cur-

must not be deceived by the signs | The junior band, composed of of agreement in Korea," adding: members of the fourth, fifth and "Nothing in the present negoti- sixth grades, came into being last ations in Korea gives the slightest year and will be making its second indication that Moscow has a de- spring concert appearance. I

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#### Satellite Countries Scared Wrong Horse May Be Backed In Kremlin Popularity Race

By William L. Ryan - AP Foreign News Analyst

It would seem to be a good idea for the West to post a carefu watch on doings in the satellite Communist nations and parties of Europe these days for clues to what is going on inside the Soviet Union. Already there are indications in the satellite countries that the Communist leaders are scared. They might back the wrong horse in

This same symptom also is noticeable in the press of the Soviet Union itself. One of the most in- Cherry Valley triguing things about the Soviet press these days is the lack of prominent mention of any of the leaders who took over after Stalin

Premier Malenkov gets a little er. But there has been a radical community. change from the Stalin days.

many times to what "Comrade expect to make their home in this Stalin teaches," or without some vicinity sometime in the future. remark about his glories. These Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welter days there are many editorials are staying for a few weeks with

haunting quality later on.

tensibly for the funeral but actual-ly in an attempt to get the low-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quigley and like all the rest of us.

of President Klement Gottwald, the Easter vacation with the party boss, so soon after the Meyers' mother, Mrs. Ida Fe Stalin funeral, left an added vacu- cer. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry um and still more confused a con- rick. fused situation for the Commu- Recent guests of Mr. and

When the satellite leaders and Edward Dennis. the satellite press get to toadying Recent callers of Mr. and to one Soviet leader more than Gustav Larsen were Col. and another, we will have a pretty F. Dershimer, of Tunkhannock good idea who is ahead in the Kremlin sweeps. Meanwhile, it is Milburn, N. J. On Friday Mr. not even too safe for them to call Mrs. Warren Ross and children upon Stalin's name too frequently Cali or too respectfully. Since the sen Kremlin is pushing Stalin into the background more and more, there will is no guarantee for the worried Mrs Reds of the satellite empire that in time to come the master will

not be largely discredited. The safest thing for the satellite than leaders to do now is to call for clot "unity and solidarity" with the So- low temperatures; iron cottons viet Union. That's what they are linens that need high temperat

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more mention than First Deputy | Frank Priessnitz and not his Premier Beria. Frequently Malen- brother Robert is farming for his kov, Beria and Foreign Minister uncle George Rimer, Residents here Molotov are mentioned all togeth- welcome him and his family to the

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, of Before Stalin died, it was not New Brunswick, N. J., were overpossible to read through a Soviet night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eleditorial without finding reference wood Fenner last Friday. They

which not only fail to mention their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Stalin, but neglect to mention any-body. The Communist party is the sutherity cited now.

and Mrs. Paul H. Albert. Easter Sunday callers of the family were: Mr. and Mrs. John Welter, of East This state of affairs could cause Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harextreme pervousness among the old Welter and son Thomas, of Palsatellite leaders. If the struggle for myra, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald power is not concluded, it is dan- Albert and daughters Donna and gerous for them to be too deferen- and Deborah and Mr. and Mrs. gerous for them to be too deferential to any one of a number of Soviet leaders still in the sweepstakes. Such words might have a baunting quality later on.

Paul W. Albert and daughters Melody and Rhonda. This group of visitors included five great-grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Welter. Upon the death of Stalin, satel- Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. lite leaders rushed to Moscow, os- John Welter were Mr. and Mrs.

down on what would happen next. children Robert and Gail spent Apparently they are still in the Easter with Mrs. Quigley's parents, dark. They seem to be guessing, Mr. and Mrs. Weiland of Hollis,

the all the rest of us.

The situation is doubly nervous | Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers and in Czechoslovakia, where the death daughters Phyllis and Sylvia spent

Norman Dennis were Mr. and

later.

#### AUDITORS' REPORT

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#### RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF MONROE COUNTY

FROM JAN	UARY	5, 195	2 TO JANUARY 1, 1953		
GENERAL FUN	ND		Court Cases	371.10	
RECEIPTS			Dismissed Cases Summary Convictions	38.00 12.50	42
alance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952		95,480.85	Total Judicial		43,59
urrent Year (1952) County urrent Year (1952) Personal rior Years, County rior Years, Personal eturned Taxes (County)	153,989.14 29,043.94 12,133.72 1,004.47 4,709.09		Total General Government		154,30
Total Taxes		200,880.36	Salaries	4,220.00	
		200,000.09	i (illico Spipplios	92:98	
ommonwealth Costs	3,840,34		Postage Equipment Telephone Traveling Expenses	8.50	
ax Liens	21.25		Telephone	135,53	
iscellaneous Receipts Hotel Fenner	398.28		Traveling Expenses	262,30	4,78
edemption	29.95				
terest on Savings Account leigh Master's License letective License and Tax	52,50		Maintenance in State and	Other	
etective License	25.00	5	Correctional and Penal Ins	titutions	
and Tax	20.00		Adults:		
inesefund by County Officials	1,923.43		Eastern State Penitentiary	7,660.46	
efund, C. E. Metzgar Surplus Earn-		** ***	Eastern State Penitentiary Farview State Hospital Western State Hospital	268.48	
ings, Year 1951	715.90-	-13,335.50	Allentown State Hospital	316.23	
ommissioners Receipts:			Total Adults	8 610 50	
elephone Refunds	77.95		Total Adults	0/010/00	
efund from Institutions	482.10		Juveniles:		
efund from Coupon Book	91.87		Penua, Industrial School	11,980.69	
clephone Refunds cfund from Institutions lefund from Coupon Book cfund from Coupon Book lefund Recorder of Deeds lefund Real Estate Transfer Report ther Refunds ayment by S.P.C.A. on Mortgage ces from Sheriff's Office	51.53		Penna, Institution for Defective Delinquents Penna, Junior Republic Association Rellefaire Regional Child Care Service	5.799.97	
efund Real Estate Transfer Report	140,70		Penna. Junior Republic Association	1,008,00	
ayment by S.P.C.A. on Mortgage	300.00		Reliefaire Regional Child Care Service	480,00	
ces from Sheriff's Office	111.30		Philadelphia Protectory for Boys Lourdesmont School	164.50 496.95	
ersonal Property Tax	53.33	2,439.93			
	P10.00	216,655.81	Total Juveniles	19,930.11	
Total Receipts and Balance		312,136.64	Total Maintenance		28,50
DISBURSEMENT	'S		County Jail:		
			Salary of Matron Salary of Physician Wages of Other Employees Office Supplies Medical Care and Supplies Groceries, Meats & Provisions Housekeeping and Kitchen Supplies Furniture, Bedding and Linen Telephone Fuel Light and Water	498,50	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT-ADM	ENISTRAT	IVE:	Wages of Other Employees	787.00	
ommissioners:	a ma 00		Office Supplies	36.30	
alaries of Clorks & Assistants	5,548.55		Medical Care and Supplies	59.54	
ffice Supplies	865.44		Housekeeping and Kitchen Supplies	199.84	
Postage	257.71		Furniture, Bedding and Linen	336.02	
Office Equipment	5.30		Telephone	225.84	
Telephone & Telegraph	257 00		Light and Water	513.61	
Traveling Expenses	76.25				
ommissioners: alaries alaries of Clerks & Assistants ffice Supplies Postage Office Equipment Advertising Telephone & Telegraph Traveling Expenses Premium on Commissioners Bonda Association Dues & Expenses Other Expenses	480.26		Repairs:	****	
Association Dues & Expenses Other Expenses	9.00-	14,313.21	Planbing	188.95 370.10	
olleiter:			Painting Plumbing Building Other Soaps, Disinfectants, Etc.	40.10	
alary of Solicitor		1,180.65	Other	30.65	
ourt House:	4.040.00		Trash Removal	48.15 88.25	
ourt House: alaries and Wages (terials and Supplies (quipment ight and Water	7340 00		Amoutance	27,170	
quipment	43.75		Chairs Covered	8,00	7,76
ight and Water	1,096,85		Total Corrections		41,1
uel	The second second		Total Collections promised		

Monroe County Institution District

Rental of Equipment ....

Child Welfare:

Adalts and Family Groups:

Other Forms of Care for Children:

Board in Fester Homes 14,727.68
Institution for Dependent Children 3,238.66
Institution for Delinquent Children 1,908.50
Institution for Mental Defectives 1,603.84
Transportation of Children 3,25
Clothing

5,573.24

1,136.16

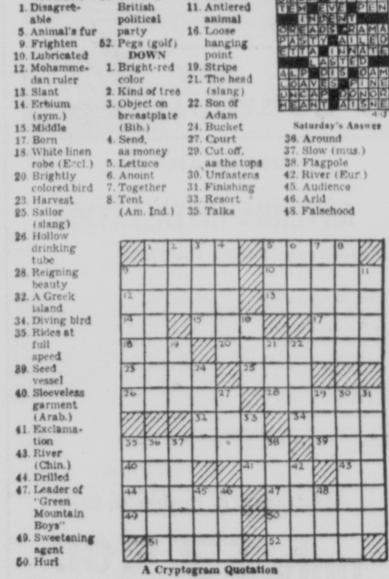
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Equipment	43.75		Chairs Covered
Light and Water	1,096.85 668.80		Total Corrections
Repairs Light and Water	997 14 1,069.85 696.80		MISCELLA
Light & Water for County Bidgs Fuel for County Buildings Repairs to County Building Repairs to Buildings on Sarah St	333 33		Superintendent of Schools: Salaries Postage Office Supplies
Trash Removal Capital Outlay Construction on Extension of Building  REFECTIONS:	230.20 417.05-	10,585.04	Telephone Institute Vocational Advisor Equipment
Registration: Compensation inside Registrars Compensation outside Registrars Office Supplies & Postage Equipment Advertising Meals and Mileage	2,501.27 320.00 143.36 16.00 108.60 70.00		Insurance: Fire Compensation Casualty Military Affairs:
	3,150.23		Salaries Headstones and Markers Soldiers and Widows Burisis

nion, N. J., caned on the Lar-	The state of the s	
8.	Total3,	,13
'he adult home extension group I meet Friday at the home of s. Paul H. Albert.	Pay of Election Officers 6, Computing Returns	31,00
When you are ironing, remember t an iron heats more quickly n it cools. So first iron the		30
hing and other pieces that need	Total11	,0
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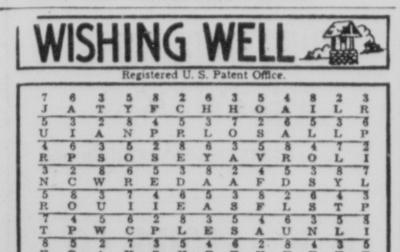
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Mrs.	Light and Water	1,096.85		Total Corrections	
ellen-	Repairs	997 14 1,069.85		Augustraneas	
Diet-	Fuel	606.90		MISCELLANEOUS	
	Fuel for County Buildings	_ 176 40		Superintendent of Schools: Salaries	3,895.00
Mrs.	Repairs to County Building	16.15		Postage Office Supplies	270.60 200.19
Mrs.	Trash Removal Capital Outlay—Construction	239.20		Telephone	362.30
Mrs.	on Extension of Building	417.05-	10,585.04	Institute Vocational Advisor	61.29
Mrs.	ELECTIONS:			Equipment	59.00
k and	Registration:	2,501.27		Insurance:	
le, of	Compensation inside Registrars	220 00		Fire	90.82 537.73
. and	Office Supplies & Postage	143.36 16.00		Compensation	785.46
en, of	Advertising	108.60		Military Affairs:	economic constituent comme.
Lar-	Meals and Mileage	2.470.02		Salaries	3,544.22
erous.		0,100.20		Headstones and Markers. Soldiers and Widows Burisls.	1,725.00
roup se of	Primary and General Elections:	915.05		Office Supplies	62.88 47.29
	Repairs to Election Houses	65,00043-587		Military Organizations Telephone	616.80
	Computing Returns	3.811.13		Mileage	663 E, 170 E
mber	Delivery of Equipment Advertising	376.97		State Associations Dues	25.00
ickly	Rent of Polling Places	55.00		Total Military Affairs	
the	Fuel, Light and Water				
need	Total	11,070.95		Historical and Civic Association	3,500.00
s and	Capital Outlay:			Agriculture Township Supervisors Association Public Library	116.76 6,000:00
tures	Purchase of Voting Machines	25,812.66			management of the same
	Total Elections		40,042.84	Other Miscellaneous:	256.50
errort.	Tax Assessment:			Child Health	
SIE	Chief Assessor & Clerks Salaries	3,457.47		Production and Marketing Redemption	2.544.24
취임	Salaries of Regular Assessors.  Preparation of Books	2,981.08			500.00
EN	Office Supplies	259.50		Flood Control	300,00
MIM	Postage Equipment	38,40 47,40		Tax Refunds	107.52
EIO	Traveling Expenses Telephone	86.35	24,180.10	Total Miscellaneous	
II (a)	Weights and Measures:			Total Disbursements	
MM	Salary	1,742.82		Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1953	
NE	Traveling Expenses	47.95 54.72		Total Disbursements & Balance	
OR	Neals	29.08 25.30			
40	Repairs Convention	8.90-	1,908.77	Monroe County Institution	on Distr
er	Treasurer:			n not remain	
	Treasurer's Commission	6,156.62 52.90		RECEIPTS	
	Office Supplies Postage Office Equipment	18.00		Ralance in Treasury Jan. 6, 1952	
	Office Equipment	49.80 101.94		Current Year	57,747.46
	Convention Expenses	97.00	6,476.26	Current Year Prior Years Returned Taxes	2,218.43
	Tax Collectors:			Total Taxos	
	Tax Collectors Commission	6,713.95		Total Taxes Unused Check	
	Premium on Collectors Bonds Postage and Printing	518.93	7,731.34	Commissioners Receipts	
771	Auditors: Salaries of Auditors	1.050.00		Refused from Individuals	7,526.52
	Publishing Report	362.40		Refund from Other Districts Telephone Refunds	15.25
4	Mileage Selicitor	141.70 100.00	1,654.10	Yobacco Sales Sale of Farm & Garden Products	ASSESSED
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7	Recorder of Deeds: Salary of Recorder	199.50		Total Receipts	
$\dashv$	Office Supplies Office Equipment	821.41 737.12		Total Receipts & Balance	
	Telephone	131.50		DISBURSEMENTS	
$\dashv$	Premium on Bonds Association Dues & Expenses	349.95 235.80		General Administration:	
	Audit Recording Appointments	21887.1707	2,639.28	Salaries of Commissioners	2,400.00
77			same and companies.		2,354.94
4	Total Administration		110.711.59	Treasurer's Commission Salaries of Clerks Salary of Investigator Salaries of Auditors Salary of Solicitor	1,200.00
	JUDICIAL			Salary of Solicitor	-590,33
$\dashv$	Sheriff:	4,000.00		l Tray Callectors Cullingston	2.1201.14
	Salary of Sheriff. Salaries of Deputies and Clerks	4,562'.49 346,23		Office Supplies Traveling Expenses Premium on Tax Collector's Bonds	185.10
7	Office Supplies	22.25 8.50		Premium on Tax Collector's Bonds	247.65
	Equipment Traveling Expenses for Sheriff and	8.50	,	tat Bellines	. 100
٦.	regular Deputies	1,678.09		County Home:	
_	Premium on Bonds	288.25 56.00		Salary of Superintendent.	1,795.90 5,75
	Selicitor	790.01		Telephone	79,95
$\dashv$	Recording Appointment Assistant	5.00	11,743.33	Telephone Nalary of Physician Nalaries of Nurses & Attendants	5,081,40
		approximate the relationship		Najary of Matron Wages of Cooks Maids, etc.	1,400,00
77	Coroner: Salary	38.00		Fuel	1,970.08
	Traveling Expenses	1.00	180.00	Light & Water Motor Vehicle Maintenance	614.23
	Physicians & Post Mortem Expenses	125.00	162.00	Repairs & Replacements to Home Religious Services	1,153.67
	Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts:			Rurial Expense	260.00 465.00
M	Salary of Prothonotary	1,959.68		Burial Expense Groceries, Meats & Provisions Dry Goods, Clothing, etc.	3,101.15
U-	Office Supplies Postage	27.00		Tabacca	193.80
	Ittlice Equipment	179.41		I Madical & Murgical Supplies	439.11 561.58
	Premium on Bonds	233,38 38,53		Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies. Redding & Linea. Transportation of lumates.	81,40
TIC	Association Dues and Expenses.	160.00		Convention of lumates.	14.45-
	Recording Appointment	4.00	3,393.75		
	District Attorney:			County Farm:	9.010.00
	Salary of District Attorney	3,000.00		Salaries of Farmer & Other Employees Motor Vehicle Maintenance	835.79
3	Salaries of Assistants and Clerk	158.62		Building Repairs  Equipment Repairs & Replacements	350,72 412,63
20	Postage Equipment and Maintenance			Fertilizers, Seeds & Feeds	2,484.10
	Telephone	148.43		Fuel	304.33

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401.00	Total Disbursements & Balance		120
3,591.30	Liquid Fuels Tax I	ond .	
4,302.89	RECEIPTS		
	Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952 Liquid Fuels Tax Receipts Interest on Bonds	79,786.51 500.00	4:
	Total Receipts	300.00	56
	Total Receipts and Balance	-	12:
4,785.31	DISBURSEMENT	S	
	Salary of Engineer		
	Wages for Repairs  Materials and Supplies	3,364.40 753.09 7.10	
	Milenge Land Damages State Agreements Interest on Rands	377 55 1,853 07	
	Total Government Expenditures	1,700.00	,
	Non-Governmental Expenditures:		
	Bonds Retired 1922 Series	29,500,00	21
	Total Grants	40,000 04	6:
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	Total Expenditures		9
08,560.70	Balance in Treasury: Cash in Bauk U. S. Government Bonds	5.226.79 20,000.00	
	Total Bal. in Treasury, Jan. 1, 1963		22
	Total Disbursements & Balance		12
	Physicians Fees Ac	count	
	RECEIPTS		
	Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952	1,188.00	
	Total Receipts and Balance	-	
	DISBURSEMENT	s	
	Physicians Foos Total Disbursements	190.00	
7,768.18	Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1953	-	_
11,114,19	Returned Tax Record for the Year 1933	11.	
	RECEIPTS		
	Total Returned Taxes Collected  DISBURSEMENT		3
•	Paid to General Fund	4 700,00	
5,187.61	Paid to Institution District Fund Paid to Road Bond Sinking Fund Paid to Townships & Boroughs	26,836,36	
	Tressurer's Commission	547.71 218.75—	3
1.114.01	Road Bond Sinking	Fund	
1,414.01	Receipts	Fund	
	Ralance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952	4,51	
	Returned Taxes	76.03	
	Total Receipts and Balance		
	Disbursements		
8,866.98	Balance Jan. 1, 1953		
	State Aid Sinking Fund	Accoun	t
10,568.39	Ralance in Tressury Jan 5, 1952	1.84	
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43,439.78	Current Duplicate 1957:		
	Amount of Duplicate	175,107,76 674,77	17
\$5,382.92 \$9.00	Total Due During the Year	400 200 CT	17
	Collected at Discount Collected at Face Total Collected	14,289,29	
-	Total Collections and Deductions	2.849.38	15
12,009.01	Balance Jan. 1, 1953		1
77,430.93	Duplicate of Previous Year 1951 Amount of Duplicate	15 201 88	
20,870.71	Penalties	627.94	-
	Total Due from Tax Collectors	11,941.17	1
	Returns Exonerations		
	Total Collections and Deductions.  Balance Jan. 1, 1953		_1
	Due from Prior Years:		
11,736.28	Amount Due Penalties	7,874.70 30.67	
11,100.23	Collected During the Year	192,55 187,25	
	Total Collections and Deductions.		
	Balance Jan. 1, 1963		
	Personal Property Taxes		ed
	And Outstandin	ıg	
	Amount of Duplicate	25,568.71	
	Total Due During the Year	5,733.30	-3
	Paid at Discount Paid at Face Total Collected	28,564.44 479.50	
24.585.58	Total Collected	29,043,94 592,70	
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	Balance Jan. 1, 1053		
	Duplicate of Previous Year 1951: Amount of Duplicate	1,101.49	
	Penalties	23.57	
	Total Due During the Year	1,004.47	
6,839.27	Total Collections and Deductions.	120.30	
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1	Additions	258,17	
7.58	Total Due During the Year	52,349.01 5,398.45 57,747.46 1,067.22	65,923.58
	Total Collections and Deductions Balance Jan. 1, 1953	1,001.23	58,814.68 7,108.90
2.86	Duplicate of Previous Year 1951: Amount of Duplicate	6,576.67 287.58	6,864.25
57.22 80.73	Collected During the Year	5,170.61 1,414.62 279.02	6,864.25
79.71	Balance Jan. 1, 1953 Due From Prior Years:		None 1,622.25
	Collected During the Year Exouerations  Total Collections and Deductions.	246,42 151,56	397.98
19.71	Balance Jan. 1, 1953		1,224.27
96.51 96.22	Returned and Liened		
	1951 Returns From Prior Years		3,194.15
	Collected During the Year		2,218.43 975.72
	RESOURCES		
26.41	Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1956: General Fund	83,834.73	
90.00	Ceneral Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Institution District Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund Physicians Fees Fund Tatal Palance Jun 1 1952	29,689,98 189,91 21,78 4,89 5,502,73	
83.02	Total Balance Jan. 1, 1953		154,470.88
09.43	From County Taxes. From Institution Taxes. From Personal Taxes. From Returned Taxes (County) From Beturned Taxes (Institution)	26,469.38 8,333.17 639.83 2,360.21	
26.79	Total Taxes Due Jan. 1, 1963	310.12	38,718.51
40.00	Estimated Value: Court House & Adjoining Property County House and Jail	190,000,00	
	County House and Jail. County Home County Farm Equipment & Live Stock on Farm	120,000,00 14,000,00 14,000,00	800 000 00
94.73	Kquipment & Furniture at Home Total Resources	T1,060,00-	573,189.52
82,73	LIABILITIES		
80,00	Bond Issue 1926, \$100,000,00 Less \$80,000 Retired		29,000.00
02.73 82.73	Total Liabilities Resources in Excess of Liabilities SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RI		20,000,00 553,189.32
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06.37	General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund Tatal Belower Lee 5 1950	95,480,8% 43,049,71 4,494,73 43,439,78 309,37	
	Poor Bond Sinking Fund.  Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952	4.89	186,599.27
06.37	RECEIPTS		
00.37	General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	216,655.81 80,286.51 1,188.00 77,430.90 80.54 1.84 NONE	
89.91	Total Receipts and Balances		375,643.63 562,242.90
None 89.91	DISBURSEMENT		
	General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund. Physicians Fees Fund.	228,301,90 98,100,43 180,00	
19.94	Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	NONE NONE	
1.94	Total Disbursements	•	407,772.09
None 21.78	General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund	83,834.73 25,226.79 5,500.73	
	Institution District Fund. Road Bond Sinking Fund. State Aid Sinking Fund. Poor Bond Sinking Fund.	20 689 98	
4.89	Total Balances Jan. 1, 1963	4.80	154,479.81
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4.59	Reconcilement of Bank		es
	Balance as per Bank Statement Jan. 1, East Strondsburg National Bank Check Account Strondsburg Security Trust Co. Pass Book No. 19,592 Total Receipts Deposited after Jan. 1, 1953		
82,53 82,53	Total Checks Issued and Outstanding	89,126,37 2,680,88	91,210.25
	Jan. 1, 1953 including Balance of Treasurer's Commission Balance as Shown by County		7,375.52
38,53	Treasurer's Books Jan. 1, 1963		83,834.73
44.01	First Strondsburg National Bank Check Account	19,645.75	
29.82	Receipts Deposited after Jan. 1, 1963.	41,179,67 1,952.98	43,132.63
	Jan. I, 1953, Including Balance of Treasurer's Commission		3,442.67
29.52 None	Balance as Shown by County Treas-		
	urer's Books Jan. 1, 1953		39,689.98
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MR. AND MRS. PAUL KENNETH MILLER are shown at their wedding on Saturday with the ministers who officiated, Rev. William F. Wunder, left, and Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, right, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran, Appenzell where the wedding was held. Daily Record Photo

#### Miller-Frailey Wedding At Appenzell

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appenzell, was the scene of a quiet but impressive wedding at the vesper hour of 5:15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when Miss Glenda Lorraine Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Frailey, of Trout Lake, Stroudsburg RD3, became the bride of Paul Kenneth Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Miller, of 70 Kistler St., East

Rev. Edward T. Horn, DD., St. Mark's pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assisted by Rev. William F. Wunder, former pastor of the parish, before the candle-lit altar which was graced with bouquets of daffodils. During the wedding prayers the bridal couple knelt before the altar.

Isaac Miller, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Margaret Frailey, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron-of-

The bride was attired in an aqua-blue gabardine street length dress with navy blue accessories and wore a pink rosebud corsage. The matron - of - honor, Mrs. Frailey, wore a navy blue crepe street length dress with black accessories and a white rosebud

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party at the home of the bride near-Reeders. Tasty refreshments and a tiered wedding cake were served amidst the

nuptial festivities. Both bride and bridegroom atburg. The newly-weds will make of America, their temporary residence with her parents.

# Just Between

No matter how far you travel, tee, you still see the world through the same two eyes. A painter may choose many subjects but usually his style is so recognizable that you scarcely need the signature at the bottom.

So what did I see in Philadelphia while waiting for the Math Club to fearn things at the Franklin Institute?

A wedding, of course, leaving the Arch Street Methodist Church with the bride and the bridesmaids not a bit prettier or dressed any more handsomely than the ones we'd left behind.

Friends, of course, including Rev. Clyde Levergood walking the streets of the city.

The tulips in the park gardens were a little more advanced than the ones around Court House Square. The small boys were fishing in the Skuylkill instead of the Delaware, and the sculls were out on the river instead of the rowboat.

The styles in the store were the same except there were more Portland Woman's of them, and the couples were strolling in the sunshine along sidewalks instead of down Minisink Hills. Seemed a long way On Wednesday to go to see the same things we might have seen at home.

However, it's fortunate I waited to get home to lose my pocketbook as we delivered Math Club Baptist Church. girls to their homes. In the city, I'm sure, there would have been no Clifford Werkheiser to find it and call up to set my mind at rest. Country woman, that's me! by the American Home Commit-

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## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



MISS MARIE LEFEBVRE who will speak at the Woman's Club meeting today.

# Womans Club To See New

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club program this afternoon will be tended Pocono Township High devoted to the American home, School in Tannersville. Mr. Mil- with Miss Marie Lefebyre, forler is employed by the Superdor merly with the International Lea-Corporation in Wind Gap, Pa., gue of Aviators in Paris, as the and the bride employed by the guest speaker. She is now assist-Harris Street plant of the Art and to the director of consumer Metal Company in East Strouds- relations for the Celanese Corp.

Her talk will include fashion trends, and color coordination for wardrobe and home, and she will display many modern fabries. A length of material will

be given as an attendance prize. Mrs. Parke Kunkle is in charge of the program. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Nathan G.

Mrs. Claude Leister, hospitality chairman, reported that Mrs. - By Bobby Westbrook Evan Reese, Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. John Rumsey were cochairmen of the hostess commit-

#### Bushkill Aid Society Has Work Day

Bushkill The Ladies Aid Society of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church met on Wednesday for a day of quilting, sewing and cutting of carpet rags. One quilt has been completed and another will be started at the next meeting. Mrs. Stettler served lunch to the group.

The missionary boxes will be packed on the last Wednesday in April and everyone having any contributions may leave them at the firehouse or contact a member of the aid.

The waffle and chipped beef supper to be held Thursday night April 16 at the church, will be under the supervision of Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Horton Stettler.

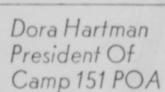
Mrs. Robert B. Irwin was hostess to the group in the after-

# Club Will Meet

Portland - The Portland Women's Club will meet on Wednes-\_day afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the

The business session will be presided over by Mrs. Randall Carpenter, president.

The program, will be presented tee, Mrs. Harry Seaman, and Mrs. Carl Kramer, co-chairmen. Theme is "Yesterday's Treasures." Mrs. Everitt Hughes is chairman of the hostess committee. Slaboski, Wiley Ave.



Tannersville - District meeting was held on Tuesday night, April 7, by P. O. of A. Tannersville Camp 151, with Mountainhome and Mt. Pocono assisting.

During the regular meeting of Camp 151, the following officers President, Ruth Everitt and her formed the ceremony with palms Plans Rummage staff of officers

President, Dora Hartman; asheiser; vice-president, Iva Miller; ding party, Grace McLuckie, a assistant vice president, Gertrude nurse at the Presbyterian Hospitreasurer, Helen Starner; rec. cause" before the ceremony and dent, Myrtle Avery, presiding. sec., Margaret Burkholder; chap- "The Lord's Prayer" during the lain, Estelle Granacher; sentinel, wedding prayers, Vernon C. Imbt Nellie Mosteller,; guard, Hannah was organist.

During the District meeting, reports were given, officers were nominated and elected. Ethel Rinker, of the Saylorsburg camp, was sponsored as next District President. The next district meet-

Refreshments were served.

#### Successful Projects Are Reported

Del. Water Gap-The women of the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Richard Carlton is president met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brodhead Tuesday night. They had back of them a year of activity and that night received reports of two more successful projects.

One was the missionary com-Drake supervises, Mrs. Drake stated that not only the winter mission hospitals abroad and in the United States had been sent out on time, but the supplies slated for September shippings

The other successful project is and wedding party. the individual bake-sales. The Auxiliary is repeating its offer to take and fill special bake orders. One member confessed that she had sold her order a cake to her own husband.

The women will join with other Presbyterian Auxiliaries in the county for a special meeting in May: and the June meeting will be their last one until early Fall. They decided not to hold a bazaar

After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, assisted by Miss Edythe Glebe and Mrs. Bennett Strait, served sandwiches and fruit punch to their guests. The group welcomed a bride of a few weeks ago, Mrs. Layton Hauser, who was introduced to the society by her sisters-in-law; Mrs. Richard Hauser and Mrs. Clifford Is Honored On Hauser, Present were Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Henry Kulp. 18th Birthday Mrs. Elam Gray, Mrs. M. E. Leffler, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Layton Hauser, Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mrs. Clifford Edythe Glebe, Mrs. H. W. Brod-

SPCA Board Meeting

The executive board of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its regular meeting on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the municipal building in Stroudsburg.

AAUW Board Meeting The executive board of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Henry



Mr. and Mrs. Neldon Norman Remey (Daily Record Photo)

#### Miss Joanne Toohey Is Bride Of Neldon Remey, U.S. Navy

Miss Joanne Carolyn Toohey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, of 607 Avenue, B., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Neldon Norman Remey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Remey of North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday afternoon April 11, at 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of \*

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell perand a bouquet of white snapdragons and lighted candelabra formsistant president, Lottie Werk- ing the background for the wed-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, wore a gown of white satin with a yoke of net embroidered with hearts of seed pearls. The sleeves were long and pointed at the wrist, and the full skirt fell to ing will be at Saylorsburg, when -floor length. Her fingertip veil of usion fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a white Testament with a white orchid and streamers of ribbons and blossoms

Her cousin, Miss Ann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, of Ridgewood, N. J., was her maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of aqua nylon net with a stole of white, aqua lace mitts, and a pleated coronet to match her dress. Her bouquet was mixed spring flowers.

Leon Warner, of Stroudsburg. was best man and the ushers included Richard Lee and Donald Evans, both of Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother were an mittee work which Mrs. Francis aqua dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore navy quota of hospital supplies for blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink flowers.

Following the ceremony\_a reception for about 150 guests was held in the church school assemare now ready and will be sent bly hall. A bridal scene marked out early. They need but the the bride's table, while the wedcompletion of a sweater which ding cake was set on a table deone of the members is knitting. corated with a miniature church

Mr. and Mrs. Remey are now chose a navy blue coat dress with red accessories and a corsage of children.

They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School. The bride is a senior nurse at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Philadelphia, and will return to the hospital to continue her training. She expects to be graduated in August.

Mr. Remey still has another year to serve with the U. S. Navy Stroud Community House. and expects to leave San Francisco for overseas duty.

# Effie Schadler

Pocono Lake, Miss Effie Louise Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Francis Schadler was honored on her 19th birthday on Wednesday night, April 8, at her home in Pocono Hauser, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mrs. Lake. She received many gifts and cards. Cake, coffee, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and ice cream were served.

Guests included Mrs. James Kitchen and Jim, Emma Lou, and Marty Kitchen, all of Pocono Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fish and son George of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kresge, Effie Lou's grandparents, of Scotrun; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and son, Thomas of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Fisher, Miss Norma Miller and Cloyd Miller, all of Pocono Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schadler, her parents, of Pocono Lake.

## Legion Aux. Unit Sale At Post

Pocono Pines-Wilson Fischer Club at the convention. Unit No. 413, American Legion Kresge; conductress, Laura Nier- tal, Philadelphia, was soloist. She Auxiliary, met at the Post Home ing; financial sec., Lizzie Butz; sang "At Dawning", and "Be- on Wednesday night with presi-

A rummage sale was planned for the nights of April 28 and 29 in the post home. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all members are asked to contribute.

Myrtle Avery, Marion Altemose, Beatrice Wildrick, Dorothy Smith, Cora Altemose, Dora Feld, Leona Woehrle, Sylva Gibbons, Anna Smith, Alice Smith and Cora Mae Dyson.

#### George Learn President Of Pocono PTA

Tannersville-George Learn Jr. was elected president of the Pocono Township Perents and Teachers Association at their final meeting of the year held Wednesday night, April 8.

Francis Mooney, retiring president, presided at the meeting. Other officers elected included Mrs. Elsie Besecker, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent Marke, treasurer; Mrs. William Hofst, financial secretary.

The group voted to buy a piece of playground equipment to be selected at the discretion of Lawrence L. Wile, supervising principal, and Harry Werkheiser, director of health education.

"- Miss Eloise Bryan, clinical psychologist with the Lehigh Valley on a wedding trip to Washington Clinic, and psychologist for the D. C. For traveling, the bride Stroudsburg schools talked of problems of parents, teachers and

#### Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 13 Woman's Club meeting 2:15,

Executive board, American Association of University Women at home of Mrs. Henry Slaboski, 8

Hospital at YMCA, 8 p.m. St. Matthew's Parents Association, school\_auditorium, 8 p.m.

Easter Party Tuesday The Christian Pals of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will have an Easter party on Tuesday night, April 14, in the church parlor. There will be a "chick" hat parade with the most original winning a "Chick"

Hospital Aux, Tuesday The regular meeting of the Au-Monroe County will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30 at the North Tenth St., Strougsburg. board of directors room at the?

Analomink PTA Analomink - The Analomink Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday night, April 14, at



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. HULL just before their wedding at the East Stroudsburg Methodist parsonage by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, cemer rear. The best man is Ralph E. Rogers Jr., and the maid of honor is Virginia Hendrickson.

(Daily Record Photo)

#### Music Club Delegates At Big Convention

The National Federation of Music Clubs is holding its national convention in New York City, April 11 to 19. Delegates to the convention attended the opera "Carmen" on Saturday and were guests at Norman Vincent Peale's church on Sunday morn-

They also heard the Philharmonic orchestra at Carnegie Hall. There are many other events listed for the week including a Celebrity Luncheon on Tuesday with famous singers and musicians dining at each table with the delegates. A conducted tour of the U. N. will be held on

The Stroudsburg Music Club will postpone its meeting for one Elkhart, Ind., where they will In addition to the hot dog and week. Mrs. Carroll, president of the local club; Mrs. William R. Levering, Mrs. John A. LeBar, Mrs. Burton George and senting the Stroudsburg Music Miss Borger Mrs. Arthur Helmes are repre-

#### Variety Show Entry List Still Open

The annual Amateur-Variety Show at the Middle Smithfield School, scheduled for Friday night, April 17, at the school is it has been announced by the

The band committee of the has announced the first, second, and third cash prizes will be awarded as well as several prizes for honorable mention. In addition the first prizewinner will receive the Middle Smithfield Trophy award.

The show will be divided into two sections. The first will feature contestants for the various prizes. Already the contestants listed include Kay Edinger, a tap dancer of East Stroudsburg; Tomya Alfred, 10, a singer from Wind Gan: Diane Walker, 6, tap dancer and twirler. Bonnie and Jacolyn Miller, 7 and 8; Nancy Hallet and Beatrice Smith, and the Fish sisters of Marshalls Creek, all of whom will sing duets.

Also to be featured will be Patsy Reilly of Bethlehem, tap and ballet; Marlene Kovak, Bethlehem, tap and ballet; and Mary Ace and Catherine Girard, Charleston dancers. The lists are still open to those who wish to compete. They may call the school to reserve a place on the

The variety part of the show will be non-competitive and will include several dance numbers, marimba players, and last year's prize twirler, Ralph Walker.

Tickets may be purchased at Regina Hotel; Ernest Booth's Service Station; Turn's Store, Bushkill; or the Courtright Service Center, East Stroudsburg.

Joseph Kulick, principal of the school, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Joint Installation The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home Tuesday April 14, at 8:30 p.m. Joint installation Ann Logan Society of General of officers will be held with the

> Laurel Court Meeting Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Missionary Meeting The Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the church social rooms.

YMCA Mother's Club The Mother's Club of the YM xiliary of the General Hospital of CA will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Mary Katz,

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#### Hull-Spencer Wedding At Parsonage

announce the marriage of their

before Mr. and Mrs. Hull left for future April Fool's Day prank.

## Entertains On Birthday

Kunkletown - Miss Doris Borger entertained at a party af in the fairytale. Greensweig's Restaurant on Mon-

received many gifts.

long, Shirley Correll, Jane Christman, Melvin Moyer, Edgar there's SOAP: Smith, James Borger, LeRoy Alschool, which sponsors the show, temose, Loren Ziegenfus, Ver- LOOKING, THANK YOU non Barlieb and Roger Bohner.

#### WSCS Luncheons Continue At Water Gap

popular request.

church in the Gap.

hostess Mrs. Layton Osborne.

group. They had been received after four weeks-and they'll look that day by Miss Nellie Burd pretty good to us. But definitely! from Miss Maude Parsons, missionary in Japan in whom the WSCS is interested, and from Mrs. Miner Stearns of Belgian Gospel Mission, who is a former Water Gap resident. Another reading was a humorous poem, "The Minister's Prayer."

The luncheon began with fresh cornbread and ham croquettes and finished with Pineapple cake and whipped cream.



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daughter, Katherine, to Edward It isn't often that a business

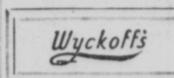
J. Hull, on Friday night, April establishment advertises "indiges-10, at 9 p.m., at the parsonage tible" hotdogs and hamburgers. of the East Stroudsburg Metho- But we do at Wyckoff's! What dist Church. Rev. Harold C. is more, we guarantee that if you Eaton performed the ceremony. eat them, you'll froth at the mouth The bride wore a navy blue and bubble over in anguish. You'll suit with a white blouse and pink understand why, if you visit our cosmetic department and see the The maid-of-honor, Virginia fascinating display of moulded Hendrickson, wore a navy blue soaps from Austria. Of fine cassuit with a yellow blouse and tille, realistically handpainted, they intrigue adults fully as much as Paul E. Rogers Jr., was best they delight the small fry . . . and you'll be tempted to put a cake in A small reception was held at the bathtub to perplex a guest, or the home of the bride's parents even keep one on hand for some

make their home. Mr. Hull is hamburger, both of which come in employed by the Excel Corp. in a gaily deceiving, lightly-toasted roll, there are quintuplets in an outing flannel wrapper . . . three yellow ducklings boxed together .. and a plump mother hen with three chicks on a nest of shredded paper grass. All of these sell for SI. At \$1.50, you can buy the Three Bears, just as they appear

Without striving for a pun, I can day night celebrating her birth- tell you honestly that the hotdog and the hamburger are selling like The guests enjoyed dancing and hot cakes. And from personal exrefreshments and Miss Borger perience, I can vouch that they're a truly worthwhile buy. Not even Those present were Ruth Ann, the boys of the household protest Virginia and Carol Borger, Mar-lene Christman, Shirley Griffith, dreaded "cake" is a "bun." Fact still open to further contestants, Doris Heffelfinger, Dorothy Fur- is, my two seem almost reconciled

If it were only a wee bit longer, I'd have a new 5-way dress from Mardee Wyckoff's fashion department, and a good buy it would be too! The 5-wayer is actually a two piece navy faille, with a two piece print underneath. The print blouse is smart with the skirt and jacket Delaware Water Gap - The of faille; it's smart too when worn covered dish luncheons held by alone with the print skirt. And the women of the Methodist when the four pieces aren't being Church are being continued by liggled to mix or match, the print skirt becomes a flirtatious petti-One was held at the home of coat designed to peek out from un-Mrs. Layton Osborne the past der any dress you might be wear-Wednesday, and another is sched. ing at the moment. The price is uled to take place Wednesday under \$18-that's the really stunmoon, April 15, at the home of ming part! . . I don't like to tell tales, of course, but we had a department head in our store Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Dolack and Miss day who certainly put her foot in Ella Dolack, who has taken the it - "it"being the wrong shoe. position of church organist, re- Seems she was walking up Main cently joined the Methodist street enroute to work when someone asked her if she meant to start At the luncheon in Mrs. Os- a new fad. That's when she disborne's home, those attending covered she was wearing a blue were Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Har- pump on her left foot, and a brown vey Hay, Mrs. Otto Gehm, Mrs. one on her right. Quite a com-Charles Rapp, Mrs. John Staples. bination to be topped by a red Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Laura Os- face! . . . Today is the day we roll horne, Mrs. Ida Shinn, of Easton, out the red carpet (and very prob-Mrs. Ann Frederick, whose presmrs. Ann Frederick, whose presence enabled the group to keep their record of having a nonegenarian at each luncheon, and the hostess Mrs. Layton Osborne.

portunity) as we welcome our travelers home from Europe. Rainy as it was yesterday afternoon, I imagine the Statue of Lib-Two letters were read to the erty looked pretty good to them





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#### Do You Lag When You Should Leap? Do You Know This Is National Sleep Week?

pooped? Do you lag when you of the sleepweekers. should leap? Need more shuteye?

Okay, hold back the yawn, and

starting yesterday.

That's right-sleep week. A lot of serious minded people believe it's a fine thing and they want all of us to take it easy.

The sponsors say that such a week was inevitable, the pace of life being what it is. They'd like to stretch it into a month or more, to get harassed masses into proper habits of relaxation.

A hundred and one things conspire to rob people of the repose they need in an age fairly swarming with worry gremlins.

early and often. Take pride in rest the most." being a lounge lizard, a sofa

And why are they?

Well, if they're not \* handily pinned down by name, they make an impressive array occupation-National Sleep Week is here, ally: Doctors, nurses, psychologists, beauty specialists, physical culture instructors, poets, philosophers, pastors, teachers, bedding manufacturers, to say nothing of parents of bouncing teen-agers.

> The timing of sleep week is perfect. It is spring, laziness spreads an exquisitve glow through the body, languor becomes the ideal state for man. What is more attractive now than a charming in-

You might think they'd let it go at that. It would seem that the only way to observe sleep week is to sleep. But no, there So the tip for today is: Hit the -is more. Sleep week awards are

Somebody suggested the numsloth. Just this once anyway, ber one award should go to Presilook the boss in the eye, stretch dent Eisenhower. Somebody else sleepily and insist that you must came back with: Ike seems to get

#### Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Miss Betty Schrufer spent the | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor had Easter some time in Philadelphia as their recent guests Mrs. Taywith her sisters, Mrs. James Clif- lor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ton and Miss Pauline Schrufer. She also visited her brother, Lawrence Schrufer in Morristown, children, Billy, Gary and Joann, of

## Your Horoscope Today

of finish incompleted matters; to start work to aid our government, can be undertakings. Be on the beam.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) - Excellating incomplete a your occupation, and in allied lines in the property of the present of it will put you ahead or add to fit will put you ahead or add to fit will put you ahead or add to fit will put you ahead or add to personal achievement in business and other matters. Care stressed in written matters, answers. Unusual, interesting, intriguing work and other activities sponsored now by ranus. Other planets rays also stimulating

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11-WPTZ, New York
13-WATV, New York

7:30-3-4, Foldy
7:20-2 News
7:30-2 Telecomics
7:45-2 Time for Beany
8:00-2 Ernie Kovacs
8:05-10 Bill Sears
9:90-2 Margaret Arlen
3 Let Skinner Jo It
4 M Amsterdam
6 Coffee Canteen
9:30-3 Film

9:30-2 Film
"Chump at Oxford", part 1
10:00-2-10 Arthur Godfrey
3 Operation Black Board
4 Ding Dong School
10:30-2 Proloque to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
7 In Our Time
10:45-6 Mrs. Fixit

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11:00—2 There's One in Every Family
3 Ding Dong School
4 Film or the UN
6 School Show
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Home Highlights
11:15—6 Univ. of Air
11 Film, "Genius aj Work"
11:30—2:10 Strike 4t Rich
3 Marge and Fred
7 Film
11:45—3 Mrs. USA
12:00—2:10 Bride and Groom
3-6 News
4 Hort, Sheldon

3-6 News 4 Herb Sheldon 2-10 Love of Life 3 Uncle Pete

3. Uncle Pete
6 Variety
7 John Reed King
12:15—2 Guiding Light
2 Public Servants
5 Chapel
1:00—2 Journey Through Life
2 Film
4 Film, "Army Wives"
5 News

5 News
7 Claire Mann
10 Shon and Sing
5 Ladies Date
2-10 Garry Moore
7 Dione Lucus
9 Film, "Top Secret"
13 TV Pastor
12 Film

22-13 Film
45-11 Film
55-4 Jinx McCrary
50-2 Jo Double or Nothing
3 Pots and Pans
11 Spoffight on Values
2 35-6 Woman's Page
2 30-2 Art Linkbetter
3 Fharm Clinic
4 Richard Willis
7 Nancy Craig
11 Call the Play
2 46-11 Joe E. Brown
2 45-6 Bandstand
9 Sewing Circle
2 55-11 Yanks-Senators
3 50-2 10 Big Payoff
3 Farek the Bank
5 Pant Joison
7 Lee Graham
5 Faut Suhrt

5 Fant Phixon
7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smart
10 Film
13 White Bean
2 :15-7 The Filzgeralds
3 :30-2 Eddie Albert
3 :4 Welcome Travelers
7 Homemakers Jamboree
9 Film, "Gentleman From
Louisiana"

Louisiana"

11 Film

12 Coffee Club

2 10 Action in the Afternoon

3 4 Kate Smith

5 Food For Thought

7 Film "Jonathan Story" part 1

13 Western Roundup

2 UN in Action

5 Film, "Murder in Soho"

6 Filbert the Fiea

10 Adventure Film

10 Jon Gnagy

10 Adventure Film
4:45-10 Jon Gnagy
4:50-11 Joe E. Brown
5:00-2 Film, "One Frightened Night"
3:4 Hawkins Falls
6 Film, "Grand Canyon"
9 Western Film
10 Jr Hi Jinx
11 Ted Steele
13 Jr. Frolies
5:15-24 Gabby Hayes
5:20-3-4 Howdy Doody
5 Sorial Theater
10 Film, "Three Little Sisters"

6:55-4 Sermonette 7:00-3-4. Today

Television Programs

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Generally a promising, aggressive day. This means action, acquisitiveness and right ambition are urged. Don't be law; do day's tasks, then relax.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Sun. Mars, Moon in fine aspects give promise of much attainment if you are up to par in health and ambition. Whatever your immediate goal, you can achieve in it NOW. So TRY hard.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Not all helpful for quick-money gains, but is opportune period for reasonably aggressive action in daily work, military moves, and plans for good causes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine

moves, and plans for good causes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine
Moon and other aspects checurage you to finish incompleted matters; to start new undertakings. Be on the beam.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—ten matters, answers.

YOU BORN TODAY: If true to your ranns. Other planets rays also stimuting.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
ceking, granting favors; promotion, itelligent during, courage in military personnel, lawyers, religious, executices in business, government, and a fine cheerful lifemate. But you must develop your spiritual ideals and virtues, Pray daily for God's guidance, ir achievement.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Pep up, smile. Your Mars and other

13 Playhouse
5:45-7 Filhert the Flea
6:00-2 News; sports
3 Film
4 Sense and Nonsense
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman

7:15—6 Newsreel
7 Lash of the West
11 Brondway Camera
7:25—2-6 Weather
7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Lee and Stewart
5 Play, "The Imposter,"
Joan Leslie
6-7 Screen Test, Chas, Cobwra
9 Play, "Meet the Wife"
11 Film, "Montana Mike"
7:45—2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News

10:30-3 Who Said That?
4 Dangerous Assignment
7 Film, "Cross Streets"
11 Newsreel: weather
10:45-5 Dotty Mack
11 Sports; news
10:55-9 News
11:00-2 Chronoscope.
Geo. Crittenhurger

tien, Crittenhurger 3 Wrestling

5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
9 Ray Heatherton
11 Jungle Macabre
13 Salvatore Bontempo
11:10—4 Weather

11:10-4 Weather
11:15-2 News: sports
4 Sports
5 Drama, "Crazy in Love"
6 What's Your Trouble?
11 Film, "Melody for Three"
13 Film, "Lady in the Death
House"

11:20-4 Film, "Why Girls Leave

6 Film, "Grand Canyon"
9 Western Film
10 Jr Hi Jmx
11 Ted Steele
13 Jr. Frolies
- 34 Gathy Hayes
- 34 Howdy Doody
5 Social Theater
10 Film, "Three Little Sisters"

12 15 2 News

7:15-, 6 Newsreel

Philadelphia, CP - Are you In so doing you'll win the praise great organizer who has worked out an ideal schedule allowing has been completed and a total of time for plenty of sleep.

> Bobby was named the American basement of the church. League's most valuable player | Monday night, April 6, the Bushiant heart of Ajax, but such a was no damage to the building. little fellow doing such a hefty job must get more rest than huskier athletes.

Another award winner was picked from the Piasecki heli- School Directors will meet Monday, copter plant in Morton, Pa., 27mother of three children. She is prepared. a riveter in the factory.

To each, a Philadelphia departhay, not the hot spots. Go to bed being given to persons who "need ment store is presenting a prize- April 17. After this date children a mattress of the latest manu- will be required to carry a lunch give some soothing recordings.

Special awards are being considered for night workers who very rapidly, such reproduction all the rest he needs; he's the have trouble sleeping days, for usually is curtailed in a short time hotel guests in rooms exposed to because the acid byproducts of such street noises, and for . . . multiplication hamper its continu-Sorry, so sleepy.

Today's Radio Program

Mrs. William Laubner, chairman of the Lehman Township Red Cross drive, has reported the campaign \$206 was collected.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

It was decided eventually that | On Thursday, April 16, the Laan award certainly should go to dies' Aid Society of the Dutch Re-Bobby Shantz, the bantam pitcher formed Church will told a waffle the Philadelphia Athletics. and chipped beef supper in the

Bushkill

last year. He is, of course, the kill Fire Company was called to A's top pitcher, and his work is the home of Mrs. William Cook cut out for him. He has the val- when a chimney caught fire. There

> The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association will meet on Friday night, April 17 at 8 p. m. at the school. Lehman Township Board of

April 13. This meeting will be the year-old Hannah Cochervella, of first at which the new budget for Essington, Delaware county, a the 1953-54 school year will be The lunch program at the Bush-

kill school will end on Friday,

facture. And a music firm may or return to their homes for lunch. Although bacteria can reproduce

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7:50 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
10:15 Party Line
2:05 Melody Magie
10:30 Stars sing
2:35 Warm Up Time
8:35 Community Bulletin 40:45 This is New Jersey
2:54 Yankees Washington
Board
11:00 News
8:55 Hospital Notes
11:05 Want Ads of the Air 5:35 Wants Ads of the Board 8:55 Hospital Notes 9:00 News 9:05 Community Bulletin 12:00 Luncheon Melodies
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9:05 Design for Living 12:05 Sports Lineup 6:05 Pocono Fun Guide
9:30 Hymn Time 12:35 Piano Moods 6:30 Sports Roundup 12:15 Local & World News 6:00 Local & World News 12:30 Sports Lineup 6:15 Pocono Fun Guide 12:35 Piano Moods 6:30 Sports Roundop

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9:15 9:30	interview	John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This is New York, with Bill Leonard
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# ESSTC Begins Baseball Season At Panzer On Wednesday

# Starting Crew

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is scheduled to open the 1953 baseball season on Wednesday, when the Warriors invade the home domain of Panzer College, at East Orange, N. J.

The opening contest is listed for p. m.) 2 p.m., with the charges of Coach George Ockershausen taking bat-

ting practice one hour earlier. Although the game with Panzer is only two days away, Ockershausen is still having a difficult time St. Louis at Milwaukee, (2:30 deciding on a starting lineup, es-pecially after the first team took Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, (1:30) an 18-2 drubbing in a practice p. m.)
game on Saturday. The second New York at Philadelphia, (1:30 squad was the winner in Saturday's p. m.) struggle on Normal Hill.

Ockershausen announced last m.) night that his starting hurler, would come from a group containing Bob Mellman, Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, John Zawatsky and Jim Passaro. This quartet is veteran

material. Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins will be back as first string receiver, with Don Bachtel and Lloyd Wescoe assisting in this department. Bachtel too optimistic, a turnout of 291,000 is expected back at practice this will watch the two-day program. week after suffering a leg injury That would be quite a gain on last

Bob Hartman and Tom Foley, with of 331,783 set in the giddy days of the former having a slight edge. 1948. in the lineup for his big bat.

third sacker, will be back at the York-Washington game, hot corner, although being pushed | Seldom has there been such a by Bill Shires, a freshman, at the wholesale turnover of player tal-

used in the outfield.

who will probably see plenty of action this season are Harry Steever, tion this season are Harry Steever, by looking at the probable lineups opening game scheduled for Lake (EST) bout will be telecast (CBS). Signs.

11-game schedule, ESSTC will take chers Ned Garver and Virgil 19, Hawley (home); 22, Lake one favorite, The bout starts at part in its first home game on Sat- Trucks. urday, with Kutztown supplying

#### Browns Down Cardinals, 8-5

drove in four runs with a home for the first time, Junior Gilliam, Cardinals were defeated again yes- probably has been the most pubterday by the rival Browns, 8-5, in licized because he shoved Jackie a city series game featured by a Robinson over to third base. near fight and three players hit Daryl Spencer, the New York

by pitched balls. Southpaw Harry Brecheen, longtime Cardinal hurler, won the vic- because of a broken cheek hone, tory for the Browns. He did not but he was in the lineup for yes-

ond when Bill Hunter, rookie season Brown shortstop, was an easy out The Boston Red Sox's "youth at the plate but charged hard into program" will field a team avercatcher Del Rice who kicked at Hunter. An exchange of words between manager Marty Marion Washington today when "Bucky" and Rice followed but Cardinal Harris' Senators, highly regarded pilot Edhe Stanky pulled Rice by many experts, meet the world

Barons Regain Lead

on's regained the lead in the Am- to win an unprecedented fifth erican Hockey League Calder Cup straight pennant. 7,771 fans last night.

# Ockershausen Washington, Cincinnati To Be Host Clubs As Idaho State Undecided On Major League Baseball Campaign Opens Today Wins College

New York, (A)-With a break from the weatherman the baseball season opens today at Washington nd Cincinnati and swings into full scale operation tomorrow with an eight-game program. Milwaukee has supplanted Boston in the National League and 54 per cent of last year's opening day players have left for other clubs, leagues or the military services. But the New York Yankees and Brooklyn

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Schedule

Eastern Standard Time, Monday

Here is the opening schedule:

Tuesday

National League

Cincinnati at Chicago, (2:30 p.

American League Chicago at Cleveland, (3:00 p. m.)

Philadelphia at New York, (2:00) Detroit at St. Louis (night) (9:30

year's attendance of 172,322 for First base is a toss up between eight games but short of the record

Bill Frear and Passaro are in the Things are so different that there running for second base. If Passaro is a new cast even in the "presidoesn't pitch, room may be found dential" opener at Griffith Stadium. Harry Truman has gone on Lyle Krall has the inside track the "retired" list and his successor, at shortstop, although Bill Hibbs President Eisenhower, is golfing and Charley Shaw are ready to in Augusta, Ga., Vice President step into the gap at a moment's Nixon will make it legal by tossing notice. Harold "Hal" Sisco, veteran out the first ball before the New

ent from one opening day to the been scheduled for the Greene-Wednesday's starting outfield next. The Korean war had some- Dreher Sterling High school basewill probably find Art Schaare in thing to do with, grabbing Ted ball team, Henry "Hank" Arneleft; Bill Antoine, center, and Bill Williams, Gerry Coleman and Wil- berg, athletic director at the school "Lefty" Herring, right. Shires, lie Mays for service, But the big announced last night. Woodling and Mellman can also be factor was the flurry of trading in both leagues, particularly the Am- Home - and - home arrangements

of football fame, and Ronnie Bel- of the Detroit at St. Louis night Ariel, Friday, May 8 and the home lows. Stever is the only southpaw opener Tuesday. The Tigers and opener carded for Tuesday, May middleweight contender from Buf- Hardware vs. Fabel's Gulf. Browns have been swapping men 19 against Hawley. The roster is currently down to like mad. Seven players who open- The complete schedule: May 8, "Bang Bang" Womber of Chicago TV vs. Heico, Inc. 20 names and the club is very ed in 1952 will be playing for the Lake Township (away); 12, Bar- in the feature 10 at Buffalo Saturnearly ready to launch its tough opposition Tuesday, including pit- rett (away); 15, Hawley (away); day night. Glambra is the two to tional Drug vs. Baylor's Esso.

#### Key Men

Key men like the Chicago Cubs' alley and will miss White Sox Win the first games because of injuries

suffered during spring training. A promising rookie crop will run and double, but the St. Louis Brooklyn's new second baseman,

Giants' new infield flash, was supposed to miss a couple of weeks yield a hit in three innings of terday's called-off exhibition with Siders' 25th victory in 40 spring Cleveland, Chances are he il be at games with a fifth inning home third base at Philadelphia Tuesday. run off losing pitcher Warren Hac-The near fight came in the sec. Some 22 newcomers will open the ker behind "Chico" Carrasquel's

Reynolds, the Yanks' Chief", is to meet tough luck Bob Porterfield, The Yanks, knee deep Cleveland, (A) Cleveland Bar- in pitching, are odds on favorite

playoffs, three games to two, de- | Cincinnati, which always open feating Pittsburgh Hornets, 2 to 1, at home, counts on 30,000 to see in a thrill packed struggle before the revamped Reds welcome Milwaukee back to the majors.

#### Olympic Champion Receives New York at Washington, (3:30 Severe Ring Test Today

New York, (A) Welterweights take the play in boxing next week Milwaukee at Cincinnati, (2:30 with the 147-pound champion, Kid Gavilan, swinging back into action class, by beating Adam Kois of against Italy's Livio Minelli in Cleveland tomorrow night,

one favorite to run his unbeaten College

champ, also fights tomorrow night. The Chicago clouter opposes Al "Sugar" Wilson of Brooklyn in Ind.

#### Friday

broadcast (ABC) and telecast with the judges. (NEC). Dreyer is favored at eight

both match welterweights against?

Pierre Langlois, the fourth rank ing middleweight from France Miceli of New York in a return celi beat Langlois last July but Pocono Bowling Center, have been made with Barrett, Lake the Frenchman is a 7 to 5 favorite

falo, N. Y., mixes with Danny Township (home); 26, Barrett, 9 p. m. (EST) and will be the first fight to be telecast over a networ (ABC) out of Buffalo.

Tonight, Floyd Patterson, the Olympic 165-pound champion who has won all five of his pro bouts by knockouts, gets a severe test wher he squares off against experience Dick Wagner of Toppeniesh, Wash in an eight rounder. The bout will be telecast (Dumont) out of Brook lyn's Eastern Parkway Arena at 10 p. m. (EST).

The 19-year old Patterson, Brooklyn, is a surprising two one favorite. Wagner has won thre in a row, the last one, being fourth round knockout over Jos

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# **Boxing Crown**

former world boxing champion was the inspiration for a slender, darkhaired lad who won the sportsman ship trophy along with an individual title at the 1953 NCAA Inte

collegiate Boxing Tournament. State Troopers Ray Zale, Wisconsin, won the championship in the 176-pound Penn State in the finals of the This will be the Kid's first fight since he blitzed "Chuck" Davey in tourney Saturday night. His win Chicago last February. Unbeaten also meant second place for the on a charge of being drunk and in two and one-half years, the Badgers in the race for the team disorderly and assaulting a state. The place of the operation is ex-Cuban flash is a prohibitive six to title, won by the host Idaho State trooper, yesterday blamed it all on pected to be known today. George chewed on his glove.

> Johnny Bratton mars the almost points; Wisconsin, the defending race track. national champion, had 19. Louisi-The fight won't be telecast. On anna State was third with 16 and the same card Chico Vejar of Michigan State, San Jose State Stamford meets Tony Cimmino of and North Carolina A & T tied for fourth with 10 each.

Zale is a nephew of Tony Zale, champion. They both live in Gary, the charges.

wood Grove. This 10 p. m., (EST) plonship fights with "Rocky" Graz-bout will be telecast (ABC) over a jano," Ray said. "I think he was grounds was simply a result of limited network. Bratton is a four a real champion and I look up to what he called the sloppy mann him very much."

Styles of the two Zales are radi- handling the traffic jam at the Friday night's radio - television cally different. Where Tony was a track. fight out of New York's St. Nichol punishing battler, Ray is a skill- Asked about the assault charge, the British Empire welterweight Kois, Ray used his arms to ward thought the trooper was the only "Tex" Gonzales of Orange, N. J. the Pennsylvanian. Ray is not a cal force. The 10 p. m., (EST) scrap will be crowd pleaser but he piles up points

Zale was awarded the Larowe like that. Trophy given to the athlete "whose | MacPhail is to appear at a hearsportsmanship, skill and conduct ing at Hyattsville on April 20. night coast-to-coast television bouts perpetuate the finest attributes in collegiate boxing." The award honors John S. Larowe, Virginia Mantle Becomes boxing coach who died in 1940.

#### Four Matches Slated

Four matches are on the agenda 10 rounder at the Miami Beach of the Dave Schmidt Memorial Mantle, wife of the New York Auditorium Wednesday night. Mi- League today, at 7 p.m., at the Yankees' slugger, gave birth yes Alleys one and two - Strouds- pounds, nine ounces.

Alleys five and six - Bixler's Dad, who died May, 1952, at Den-Alleys seven and eight - Na- Both mother and baby were re-

# Zaharias Prepares To Undergo Navy Holds Surgery For Malignant Growth Annual Junior

Beaument, Tex., (A)-"Babe" Didrikson Zaharias squared away vesterday for the toughest competition of her life-a battle with a isease that would write finish to one of sport's outstanding careers. The greatest woman athlete learned Saturday that she has a

had a wordy encounter as 21,000 wise, said Zaharias, it may be either

persons were crowding their way at Houston, Galveston or New

MacPhail In

took over Bowie a year ago.

"Sure, I'll be there," he said.

terday to a boy weighing eight

Name A nurse said the boy has already

been named Mickey Elvin Mantle.

"Elvin" is in honor of Mickey's

Father Of Boy

#### malignancy of the lower rectum it. It is expected to be within five and gave them final instructions Wrangle With

sports over a 20-year period reentering a hospital here. But she come out fighting." Bel Air, Md., (A) Fiery Larry maintained a cheerfulness that MacPhail ,arrested late Saturday amazed those who saw her.

Pray

out of the mile track. Three troop- Orleans, the former world middleweight ers took MacPhail to Hyattsville "We'll just have to pray and police station and booked him on keep our fingers crossed now,"

"Tell everybody hello," the "Babe" smiled to a newspaperman.

# Reds Decision

in which the troopers had been Tigers, 10-9 Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinnati Redlegs and Detroit Tigers closed though he finished strong and las Arena matches Gerry Dreyer, ful boxer. In his title fight with the big squatty redhead said he out the exhibition season in misty, scored one knockdown, he conmiserable weather at Crosley Field tinued to sob until the end of the king from South Africa, and Tony off most of the blows thrown by one that was aware of any physi- yesterday with a 10-9 Redleg vic- match. tory. Rookie Johnny Temple's In charge of the colorful affair two-out" single produced Cincin- was Spike Webb, Academy boxing "All the other people that gathered around didn't see anything nati's winning run in the ninth.

Lead Attack

Centerfielder-Jim Delsing of De- classic. troit and catcher Hobie Landrith of Cincinnati led the scoring spree 1919 are now captains in the by driving in five runs apiece, each Navy," Spike said in a moment of slugging three-run homers.

# Ring Event

Annapolis, Md. (A) - Referee Sam and must undergo an operation as Fletcher brought the fighters tosoon as she can be prepared for gether in the middle of the ring

The 39-year-old star of many told them. "No rabbit punches, Break when I tell you to break. ceived the news three days after quitting the woman's golf tour and

> With that, Dick Pastrana, one of the fighters, started to sob. The other gladiator, Clancy Hen-

the poor way the state police Zaharias, her husband, said a noted. When the bell rang for the first streak to 28 fights. A draw with Idaho State finished with 25 handle traffic outside his Bowie specialist, whose name he would round, however, both boxers were not divulge, was being sought but intent only on mixing it up. And MacPhail heads a syndicate that had not yet been contacted. The for a pair of four-year-olds, they operation probably will be perform- weren't bad. Neither was the eight-MacPhail and a state trooper ed here if he is obtained. Other- year-old referee.

The Pastrana-Hennegan fight was the first of 34 bouts on the card of the 35th Annual Navy Junior Boxing Championships held yesterday in the Naval Academy gymnasium. Strictly amateurs, the fighters ranged in age from two to

Dick stopped crying once the fight got underway and downed Clancy twice in the opening round. Then Clancy started to cry. And

coach, who celebrated his 64th birthday by promoting his 35th

"Some of the kids who boxed in

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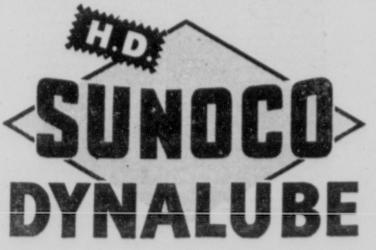
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came for Boston yesterday as its Milwaukee-shifted Braves beat the

Braves Trim Red Sox, 4-1

Red Sox, 4-1, in the final of the cross-country "city" series.

reminding Braves' Bill James and George Tyler of George Stallings' 1914 "miraclemen." Walker Cooper and Andy Pafko homered, to bring back memories

A 7,873 crowd, which appeared to be 99 per cent Brave diehards, !

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ed sardine can and look things over, as the senior circuit opens the er, as the senior circuit opens the 1953 campaign in a matter of Improvements hours in Cincinnati, I seriously believe the National League race will

The finish, in my humble opinion, will be Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwankee and Pittsburgh. The only thing standing in the way of a perfect finish as far as this column is concerned is 154games of thrilling baseball, games that more often than not won't be decided until the final pitch. The two circuits this year seem to be more evenly balanced than at anytime since World War II, and there's no reason to believe that the pennant winner in either loop should turn the flag chases into runaways.

top honors in the senior circuit tonsville Hotel. for the second straight year. Any Insurance policies must also be club that is forced to use Billy Cox, improved by next Monday. the best third baseman in the Final plans will be made for league, in a utility role, must have the opening of the campaign at plenty of talent to spare. The fact next week's meeting. that the Dodgers now feature Russ "Monk" Meyer on their pitching staff appears to be the clincher for Munhall Wins the Bums, at least on paper. Many of the experts believe the reformed Rifle Crown Meyer is ready to turn in 20 victories this season. True, the Bums weak enough to show in pre-season rifle championship. predictions.

The New York Giants seem to have found themselves after a poor start this spring. Daryl Spencer appeared against the Indians yesterday, before rain halted the exhibition after three innings. The injured rookie sensation, who was expected to be out of the lineup for two more weeks, could mean the difference between first and second place for Manager Leo Durocher's charges. providing he can go at full speed all season. The New York pitching must improve, but otherwise the club is sound and ready to go. There has never been any doubt about the spirit of the Giants.

horse" candidates for the top spot. honor in 1951. Bangor was the much hope is being placed on the team that wins the title three years shoulders of big Earl Torgeson. To retires the present trophy. three hurler in Meyer and I doubt taking part in the rolloff. is only fair and right field is doubt- of the East Stroudsburg keglers. Eddie Waltkus?

It is quite possible that the St. Louis Cardinals will be the surprise team of the circuit, under the driving force of Manager Eddie Stanky, Any club with great performers like Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial can't be counted out. Yet, the Cards must be picked for fourth due to a question mark at first and third bases. uncertain pitching and strictly fair catching. If spirit means anything, the Redbirds will be in the running from start to

Chicago, one of the surprise too much strain. Manager Phil junior varsity squad and will be as pilot of the Bruins, but he is "first five" available to Coach Henhelp the club. A first baseman class of 1954, is also active on the will be playing center field, while baseball team. a second baseman holds down the Named as honorary captain of shortstop position and a third base- the junior varsity team for the pitching doesn't look strong enough | Managers for the 1953-54 year are any kind of a serious threat for Jim Campbell, the bunting.

Cincinnati, under the guidance of the one and only Rogers Hornsby, should be vastly improved over last season, but it doesn't seem to be in the books for the Reds to elimb any higher than sixth. Cincinnati is currently featuring young players in key positions and their experience alone will hamper the Reds. Although the Reds don't show much on paper, the forceful Hornsby may get more mileage out of the club than any manager has since the close of the recent world war.

the city may turn as cool as ice the discussion list. before the present campaign becomes history. Right now the Pirates Option transplanted Braves don't appear to be a notch better than seventh Two Players place. The roster is loaded with question marks and in some places | Pittsburgh, (A)—The Pittsburgh "no answers" are very prevalent. Pirates have optioned pitcher Bill The addition of Joe Adcock and Dunn and infielder Dick Smith. Andy Pafko should help the situation. Last and apparently quite least, the Pittsburgh Pirates ap- Smith, a resident of Port Matilpear to have last spot on a silver da, Pa., was sent to New Orleans platter. If the hapless Bucs rise of the Southern Association. Dunn as high as seventh, it probably went to Burlington, N. C., of the will be a modern baseball miracle. Carolina League.

# Life of Riley Officials Inspect Pocono Mountains League Fields

# If this column is going to attempt and pick the finish of the National League flag race before the campaign gets underway, it's high time we drag out the tarnish Asked To Make Hogan Sets New Record In Masters

Although rain washed out be even tougher than an American all practice sessions of Poplenty exciting. The senior circuit looks like a real four-team race to officials were busy inspecting fields for the campaign scheduled to open on Sunday, May

Harry Janson, vice president of the league, announced last night that seven of the 10 fields to be used during the coming season were approved.

Three fields were ordered repaired and improved before the circuit opens the curtain next month. Janson refused to name the officials making the inspections or the fields that failed to pass the inspection test.

Requirements

The vice president did point out that all temporary rosters and entrance fees must be in the hands of league officials a week from tonight, when the circuit holds its Brooklyn appears destined to cop regular monthly meeting at Bar-

Dubois, Pa., (A)-Munhall high Steelers Sign Fifteen school scored 993 points Saturday Pittsburgh, (A) - The National may be weak in left field, but not to win its second consecutive PIAA Football League's Pittsburgh Steel-

> Second Bradford, paced by John Alford son. Latest to join the fold are 988 and Blue Ridge last with 868. Robert "Buck" Conrad.

of 274. Hogan shot a final round back nine with a 33. of 69 over the soggy, par 72

and stretched it out on the third, a Masters tournament and gave had a 35-35-70 yesterday but Ben a comfortable lead. couldn't gain a stroke.

Third Place winner of the pro circuit, fired a the huge gallery. But even when third place with 282.

champion and a two-time winner unworried. of the Masters, never was a contender and posted a 292 total after a 75 on his final round. The record of 279 which Hogan broke was set by Ralph Guldahl

Harmon in 1948 Although he led from the secmargin starting the last, Hogan starters were deluged by rain. really wrapped up the record on

in 1939 and equalled by Claude

Augusta, Ga. (P) Ben Hogan, Playing over a course that was hour before Hogan's starting the little man who has made golf left soggy and slow after a heavy time. Then it began to clear and a science instead of a game, won rain this morning, he equalled most of his round was played in his second Masters Tournament par 36 for the front nine of the bright sunshine yesterday and broke the tourna- 6,900 yard course, then knocked. The early rain, and perhaps the

day to win by a five-stroke mar- selected events such as the Mas- \$5 in an admitted attempt to reters, Hogan again proved that duce the crowd size Big Ed "Porky" Oliver of he's one of the greatest players "Chick" Harbert of Detroit, the Palm Springs, Calif., tied the by shooting four sub-par rounds first round leader, wound up in long-standing record of 279 but in succession. His rounds of 70- a tie with Tommy Bolt of Mapleto finish as a neglected second 69-66-69 274 put him 14 strokes wood, N.J., for fifth place with

Oliver, the only player who that really killed off the opposiwouldn't be shaken off as Hogan tion. That equalled the secondtook the lead on the second round hest 18- hole score ever made in

Yesterday he played as slowly and carefully as always and suf-Lloyd Mangrum, the top money fered the usual delays caused by a bit and put him over par on the terday and both had 75's. Sam Snead, the defending sixth and eighth holes, he was

Prediction

fulfilled his own pre-tournament prediction that a new one would

drenching showers across until an instead of \$2,000.

ment record with a 72-hole score three strokes off par from the \$7.50 admission charge for the final day, held the crewd some-Virtually a stranger to big-time what below last year's figure. Augusta National Course yester- tournament golf except for a few. The charge had been raised from

as a Sunday crowd of some 12,000 under par for the 72-hole route. 285's-good enough to win last It was the 66 on the third round year. Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., had 286 and Jack Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., a 287.

Amateur Honors

Sharing amateur honors were Harvie Ward, Jr., of Atlanta, the British Amateur champion, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo with 291 totals. They played to-69 on the final round to take his usually steady putter faltered tals. They played together yes-

At the post-tournament presentation ceremonies, club president Bob Jones announced that the prize money would be doubled all In breaking the record, Hogan the way down the fine. That means that instead of an approximate \$10,000 total, the profesbe set if the weather remained sionals will receive a total of good. And it was good as far as about 26,000, including a \$200. Ben was concerned, although on award to each pro who completed ond round and had a four-stroke two of the four days the early four rounds but failed to finish in the top 24 "money" places.

# Yesterday strong winds drove Hogan, as winner, will get \$4,000

forged from behind with a six-

Pittsburgh, (A) - Singles by left hand in the last inning. He Dick Cole, Felipe Montemayor was struck by one of Bob Hall's

Washington Senators of the American League 8-5 in an exhibi. Pirates mound duties in the seval a service returnee. enth, got credit for the win, while The Senators lost more than the Jim Pearce, the Senators' sec- Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- mandos vs. Jokers.

Harry Schaeffer

#### Schaeffer Assigned To Kansas City

nanded pitcher who received his old Nerino and Dick Pritchard. start in professional baseball with Approximately a dozen other the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946, players will be signed by the was officially optioned to Kansas Roseto contingent in the near fu-City by the parent New York Yan- ture. kees on Saturday.

Art Schallock, another southpaw hurler, and Kal Segrist, an 5 p.m. infielder, accompanied Schaeffer to the American Association club an "AAA" organization.

The trio has been working out with the Kansas City club for the

Yankee roster leaves the cham- day. Schedule follows; pions with 33 players, with seven to be cut before the May 15 deadline. The Yankees are permitted Air Corps. to carry 26 men because "Whitey" ning yesterday to defeat the Bob Hall, who took over the Ford, another southpaw hurler, is Bees vs. Sad Sacks.

Schaeffer is a graduate of East

## Roseto A. A. Roster Lists 21 Players

Roseto-Nick Delassandro, manager of the Roseto entry in the Blue Mountain Baseball League, and his assistant, Dave "Doc" Schiavone, announced yesterday that 21 players are currently under contract to the Roseto club at the present time.

The announcement was made during the course of a meeting of Roseto A. A. here at the Marconi

#### Names

Social Club.

Included on the list of those signed are John Carbone, Joe D'-Imperio, Tony Valletta, Mike Rinaldo, Joe Basso, Vince DeFrance, Art Castelucci, Leonard Castelucci, Phillip Albanese, Dominie "Ziggy" DeFranco, Glenn Raph, Basil D'-Imperio, Anthony Franshino, George Delassandro, Charles Verona, Schiavone, Bob "Lefty" Muhr, Harry Schaeffer, the lean left- Dan Consalone, John Liberto, Har-

The club will hold a practice session today at Roseto Park, at

#### American Legion League To Bowl

American Legion League keglers will swing into action on the Severance of the three from the George N. Kemp Post alleys to-

7 P. M.

Alleys one and two - Navy vs.

Alleys three and four - Sea

Alleys one and two - Com-

# Eastburg Elks Capture Trophy

Lehighton - East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks defeated Lehighton The next racing program is set for the Round Robin Bowling Tournament championship on Saturday for April 26 with big cars com- ball game as catcher Mickey Gas- ond relief hurler, was charged lege, where he also played base-

night, here at Lehighton Recreation. East Stroudsburg and Lehighton finished the regular season in a tie

#### third and Easton fourth, in the four-club circuit.

for first place, while Bangor came

Second Time The win gives East Stroudsburg two "legs" on the trophy, as the Philadelphia is one of the "dark Monroe County lodge won the same Yet, in this writer's mind too number one team last season. The

this writer's knowledge the big guy
has never lived up to advance billing and there's no reason to believe that this is the season. The

very much if Robin Roberts, Curt Harry Michaels, captain and Simmons and Jim Konstanty can chairman of the bowling commitcarry the load alone. The catching tee, accepted the trophy in behalf ful. What with the Phils do with Other members of the East Stroudsburg team are John Hausser, Cliff Fanseen, Floyd "Red"

Lambert, Ted Hoffman and Gray-

#### Cron To Lead Stag Cagers

Newfoundland Robert "Bobby" Cron was named captain of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling varsity basketball team for the 1953-54 season at recent elections conducted by lettermen at the school.

Cron starred as a guard for the teams of the 1952 campaign. Stags during the past season after should finish in fifth place without two years as a member of the Cavaretta has turned in a fine job the only member of last season's making at least three switches ry "Hank" Arneberg next year. this year that may or may not The captain-elect, a member of the

man covers second. As of now the past season was Henry Olsommer. to make the chewing gum proteges Dick Muller, Larry Beischer and

#### Little League To Meet

A meeting of the Stroudsburg Little League will be held at the Monroe County YMCA tomorrow, t was announced last night by John R. Wilson, league secretary. The meeting is listed for 8 p.m. All league officials and team

#### managers are asked to be present.

Plans for the 1953 Little League will be discussed. Drafting of players, improve-

Milwaukee is going crazy with ment of the field, finances and Excitement at the present time, but other important topics will lead

New Orleans

#### Rain Halts First **Auto Race Slate** ers have 15 players under contract yesterday for the 1953 sea-

Williams Grove, Pa., (P)-The who fired the only perfect 200 Dave Flood, a lineman from Notre first auto race of the 1953 season score, was second with 990 points. Dame; halfback Rjchard "Skip" scheduled at Williams Grove Upper Darby finished third with Doyle of Ohio State and lineman Speedway was rained out yesterday. The entire program, including a 30-lap feature event, was can-

Next Event

peting in a featured 30-lap race. so suffered a broken bone in his with the loss.

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run outburst in the eighth intion game.

and Danny O'Connell drove in pitches. Washington officials said five runs as the Pittsburgh Pi- he probably will be lost to the

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# Pin Spots - - -

By Cal Counterman

er hit games of 1056, 960 and 879 place team. and took three points from Square Bar. Bob Weisenflue was The "B" league is still dominhigh for the night on a 258-657, ated by Stroudsburg Auto Body while other 600's were collected as they are still leading by 10 by W. Paul with a 610 on 196, 227 points with five weeks to go. and 187 and Frank Laise with a Louie Lee posted a 245 for high 607 on 179, 213 and 215. Fourth in the single department but, high man of the night was Bob Steve Sobrinsky was high as he Heller with a 599. This gives hit a 622 on games of 212, 204 Deerhead Inn a three and one- and 206. Ray Arnold's team came half game margin over second up with a 943 in the middle game place Eagles going into the final for high in the team single deround this coming week.

ing the week as Worthington average by a few pins. Mower in the "C" league hit for a 1017. E. Fenner lead off with a 213 and was followed by J. way to sewing up the second half Schimmel with a 235, E. Brewer title in the East Stroudsburg with a 177, Charley Potcher with Church League as it leads by a a 183 and Russ Lambert hit with comfortable six points over the a 209. This was enough to win second place Holy Name. Steve two points from Kream-ee Ice Sobrinsky posted a 408 for Holy Cream, which moved W.M. into Name to be high for the night as second place one-half games be- was his 225 for single. hind Regina Hotel. With but two weeks to go Kreamee and Regina are still featuring a tight battle they have waged ever since the start of the second half. The two teams meet this coming week and they may settle the title before the final week.

The Tuesday Night League has finished its season and the Rookies won the title for both halves, without the benefit of a playoff. Second place was held by Heeter's Mobilgas, third by the Odd Fellows, while the American Diaper Service placed in the fourth

strong bid for first place in the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League as it is one point behind the leading Eagles going into the final High was Bill Propst with 213 week. Third place Palace Diner and Floyd Borger with a 546. was close behind with a 492.

for four points and thereby won night. second half honors in the Dave Schmidt League. Now the En-

Body is now leading with a 62 pionship. pin margin, as it took three points from Patterson-Kelley.

Bachman Oil has to do is win an 184.

Deerhead Inn blasted a 2895 to one point to sew up the chamtake high triple in the "A" leas pionship, but that could be a difgue from the Eagles as the form- ficult task playing the second

. . . . .

partment, but again Stroudsburg Auto body posted a triple of 2743 Another big game was hit dur- as it failed to make the 900 team . . . . .

St. Matthew's is well on the . . . . .

er's Diner by three and a half points in the County League as they split the honors last week with Johnnie's Inn posting a 2499 for high triple and Besecker's Diner hit 886 for team single. Bill Messler was back in form as he hit a 580 on games of 167, 181 and 232 to be high in the individual department. . . . . .

With two weeks to go in the County Church League Presbyterians are leading East Stroudsburg Methodist No. 1 team by seven points and are practically Gap View Inn is still making a assured of a pennant as they won the first half. All the Presbyterians need now is a couple of points to make the margin safe. action,

week was Marie Bonser with a second half as well as the first 493, while Shepps of the Eagles half giving them a pennant. Herner came up with a 214 for high | 200 in losing to Weisenflue. single last week, but McElwain

The Record Major has a new gine Works have to beat its ri- possibility as Scheller and Kitchvals who took the first half title en meets Community Bar in a In the knockdown match for the battle for first place and Line league trophy. This means the Material now in third place has Engine Works will meet Shoe- a chance to slide back in by winmakers Sighs two weeks straight. ning four points, if Community as it has to play the Signs in a Bar can win three from the knockdown match this week and Scheller and Kitchen quintet. then meet them in a playoff. This would make a three way tie for first place and the season With the season over for the would be over necessitating a Pocono Bowling League it has three way play off for the second started a playoff and with the half title before they could have Local Keglers first match over. Transue Auto a playoff for the league cham-

Twin-Boro Ladies have Monroe Distributors in first place by two Bachman Oil Co. is leading the points, while the second place Stroud Ladies' League by three slot is held by Bartonsville Hotel. burg area took part in the first and a half points over second This week Monroe will meet annual Fleas Club Bowling Tourplace Thomas Funeral Home, and Lawson Automotive and Bartons-Mink's Floor Covering. Bach- ville Hotel will meet Marsh's man and Thomas will meet this Foundry and there could be a coming week, while the girls few changes. High last week was division with a 659 score. Bonfrom Mink's will play Strouds- Eleanor Michael and Marie Bon- ser's final count includes his handiburg Furnace. This makes for ser tied at 494 each. High single | cap. some great possibilities. All that was posted by Ruth Bonser with

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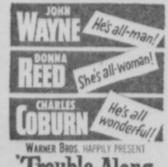
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.. BACK TO COCK IT. .

#### Johnnie's Inn is leading Beseck- Large Crowd Sees Exhibition At Harmon's

Vince Lucci, Mercerville, N. J. bowling sensation, attracted a ca-pacity growd to Harmon's Roccas, Bartonsville Hotel 730 719 732 2205 pacity crowd to Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, on Sat-urday night, at which time Lucci Knipe's Radio 614 596 633 1873 and five of the area's keglers put on an exhibition.

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Lucci, holder of virtually every bowling championship in New Jer- (184). sey at one time or another, won two of four single matches but Team high, single Bartonsville Hotel

Partial Scores

Tom Sommers rolled a 201 game Monroe Distributors is out by four points and although a tie for first place is possible, it isn't probable. High for the past week was Marie Renew with a Sad Sacks have sewed up the second singles encounter to roll 230 and top the Knipe's Radio Thomas Funeral Home visiting kegler. Lucci rolled over Rouson

The Mercerville kegler got the Stroudsburg Engine Works held up in the stretch and came feel of the alleys in the third sinblanked the National Drug Co. up with 558 for high for the gles battle, taking the measure of Jake Nittel, and came back in the fourth contest to hit 240 and defeat Jack Darr.

Lucci teamed with Jim Harmon in the doubles event and suffered defeats at the hands of Darr and Nittel. Lucci rolled 209 and Harmon 167, while Nittel hit 188 and

The New Jersey kegler put on a fine show in his initial visit to the East Stroudsburg alleys, and the large crowd remained to the end.

# In Tourney

Easton-A total of 34 bowlers from the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsnament here yesterday.

Herb Bonser, East Stroudsburg. took over the lead in the singles

Doubles

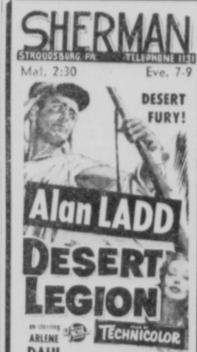
Steve Sobrinsky and Ernie Martz took over the lead in the doubles division, as far as actual the scores are concerned. Both So-le brinsky and Martz are residents du of East Stroudsburg.

The Fleas Club Tournament is more weeks, . Miss Brown, competing on the

#### opened with a 246, then rolled 153 ABC Standings Remain Same

Chicago (49 - More than 200) Pa., copped the all-events with 1.- bowlers in the American Bowling its 472. That was one pin better than Congress failed to provide a change the 1,471 rolled by Eithel Dize of in singles, doubles or all-events

nine pins shy of 10th place and just 58 pins behind the leading 749 FORREST J. MERVINE, Attorney of Frank Santore of Long Island Stroudsburg, Fenna.



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went down to defeat in the doubles (753).

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Letters of administratiin in the above verified by affidavit, setting iddress within the county

Administratrix, Brodheadsville, Pat. GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney 24 N. Seventh St. Strondsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Loreita M. Bender, la he Township of Barrett, Coun-dource, State of Pennsylvania, de

Letters of administration in the yesterday.

Top Score

Top singles score of the day was rolled by Carl Delost of Washington, Pa., who hit 691 on games of an address within the county and particular statement of significant, Pa., who hit 691 on games of Joseph W. Bender, Joseph W. Bender, Administrator,

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The Stroud Township School loard will receive bids for general applies for the school year 1953-54. A list of needed supplies is available at Clearview School.

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The Board of Education of Ham-im Township will accept scaled is for contracts for the trans-rtation of high school and ele-niary-pupils for three years, 3-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, for the fol-cing routes with vehicles as in-aged. cated; Route 1-73 capacity bus; Storms-tle to Strondsburg High School of return to Hamilton elementary

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school via Neola and McIlhaney.
Route 3-60 capacity bus; Fanx
farm to elementary school via Polk
Valley, Beaver Valley and Kellersville. Route 4-73 capacity bus; Storms ille to elementary school via Say

tille to elementary school via Say-lorsburg.

Specifications for routes and schedules may be obtained from the secretary. Sealed bids to be in the hands of the secretary by 8:90 p.m. April 22, 1953, at which time they shall be opened at a special meeting of the board at Kellersville. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Jonroe County, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, May 11, 1953, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Ernest E. Garland and Stacy Y. Garland, Administrators of the Last Will and Testament of Walter G. Garland, late of Strondshurg, Dether with Statement of Proposed Disceased.

ceased.

The First and Final Account, togetribution of Floyd B. Greenamoyer and Roy C. Greenamoyer Executors of the last Will and Testament of Ambrose Greenamoyer, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

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helaware, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of Amilizabeth Price, Administratrix of last Will and Testament of Clyde W. Price and Testament of Clyde W. Price of Barrett Township, Deceased.

Be First and Final Account, togs with Proposed Schedule of District on of Arthur Henning and Theorem R. Henning, Executors of last and Testament of Josephine F. Cl., late of Strondsburg, Deceased FLOYD BUTZ.

Register of Wills
JAMES A. GOULD.
Clerk of the Orphans Court
Strondsburg. Penns.
April 11, 1953.

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and or the County of Monroe, to be held in the eleventh day of May, 1953, the dlowing will be presented for conrmation Nist:
The First and Final Account of The
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nardian of the Estate of Ella N
frewer, an Aged and Infirm Person.
JAMES A. GOULD,

#### Announcements

DEATHS

SCHALLER, Marjorie Anne, in East Stroudsburg April 12, aged 3 days. Private funeral services Monday, April 13, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. LANTERMAN.

SMITH, Arnold, in South Sterling, April 11, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 13 at 2 p.m. from the Frey funeral home, S. Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

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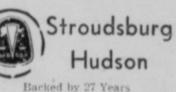
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10,000 feet and oxygen was a

blessed relief. The usual irregular

plats and ribboned highways were

below until we rose over the

The sharp pinnacled Alps, the

majestic Rockies, the broad sweep

of our Grand Canyon, none of

these awe-inspiring sights is so ap-

palling as the congealed contortions of giant rock masses we

looked down upon. Clouds would conceal the massive mountain swirls and then suddenly dissipate

and reveal again earth's solidified

So vast and so terrifying a vision

took on a grandeur which dispell-

ed all personal fear. We were

simply nothing more than two

bettles before the magnificiently

Presently we were flying over

water. We were approaching the great Rock of Gibraltar from the

horrific forces of nature.

Sierra Nevada mountains.



lirium of shrick- looking up at the giant Rock, sen- liam Lesh.

one knew where literally covered with British war-

our passports or Nothing could be more startling Such pandemo- gesticulating, forever talking Spannium was so jards whose chatter sounded like disastrous to cracking pistols and a sprinkle of our flying gargling "j's", and suddenly to be morale that I dropped in the midst of the softfelt like hiding spoken British. The Rock is a until after the solidly British hotel. We wer plane left. Only one worse thing among the few outlanders.

faced us the impossible eleven The exaggeration of the color hour train trek from Madrid to ful Spanish, their inclination to overstate and overpromise con The misery of the interminable trasted strangely with the contake-off vanished when we reached servative British desire to under

rear and circling out over the Gerald Metzgar and daughter Cath- Recent callers of Mr. and Mr. Arrived at the airfield station, straits to make a landing on a leen, Mrs. Gorman joined them for Gerald Metzgar and daughter Cath we were in the field close to shore. We soon had supper. Other recent callers were leen were Mr. and Mrs. Howard center of a de- our feet on terra firma and were Gerald and Edward Setzer and Wil-

Joseph Heller spent some time with Cathleen Metzgar recently. complete disor- at its hostelry charmingly situated Mr. and Mrs. William Gilhan ganization No where we looked down at the sea and son Billy called on Mrs. Gil

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Stroudsburg were recent callers time with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. William Gilham and son Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and Mrs. Setzer and family. transacted business in Lehighton Lydia Howerter, of Sciota, recent- Mrs. Gerald Setzer celebrated spent the day in Wilkes-Barre. her natal day April 1. Paul Warnick and children, of Mrs. Lauchlan McNeill, of Cran-The Kellersville WSCS held a bake sale at Courtright's store in Stroudsburg were Saturday callers ford, N. J., recently spent some of the former's aunt, Mrs. Stew- time with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frable call-Mrs. Alice Getz and son Wayland of Pen Argyl, were recent caller Cletus Gorman, of Brodheadsville of the former's sister. Mrs. Wi

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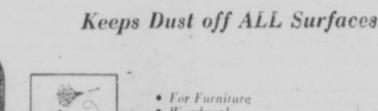
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